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# The Spectator

October 25, 2002

## College proposes to extend Martin's Way

### Planning firm invites community members to help design extension

by Kathleen M. McGrory '05
*NEWS EDITOR*

The Saratoga Associates, a College & University Planning firm, will work together with the College next week to offer the campus community the opportunity to help design the possible extension of Martin's Way.

The firm will hold a "charette" in the Beinecke Student Activity Village from Wednesday, October 30th to Thursday, October 31st. The firm has invited all members of the campus community to attend the informal gathering and participate in the creation of the design plans.

"Over the last couple of years, the College had considered the possibility of extending Martin's Way. The idea had been talked about, and the trustees had expressed interest," said Robert Southerland, a Principal at the Saratoga Associates.

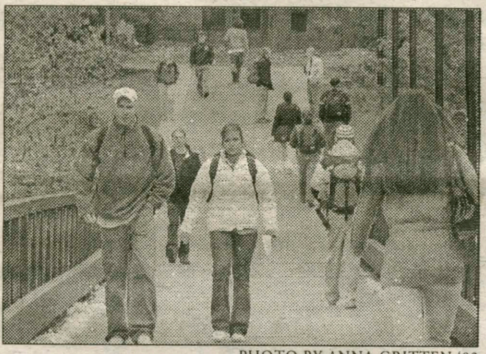

PHOTO BY ANNA GRITTEN '03

**Students trek across Martin's Way en route to Beineche Student Activities Building on Thursday afternoon.**

According to Southerland, the Firm has plans to extend Martin's Way across College Hill Road so that it becomes a part of the North Side of campus outside of Commons Dining Hall.

"The question became how could we extend it so that we could tie parts of campus together," Southerland said. "One idea that we have is to extend Martin's Way past the raised map near the Commons. After that, though, there are still many questions. Where should Martin's Way go after the Commons? What should it look like? To answer these questions, we are seeking student input."

According to the Saratoga Associates, the extended Martin's Way will serve a variety of functions. In addition to serving a practical purpose, bettering the public walkways on campus - the extension will help to connect the North and South sides of campus and create public spaces along the way.

Southerland noted that the extension of Martin's Way would be especially practical following the 2005 completion of the new Science Building. Following that date Southerland predicts that the walkways on the north -side of campus with see incredibly high traffic.

In addition, Southerland remarked that extending Martin's Way would create public spaces along the path, adding to the sense of community on the Hill.

"For example, outside of the Commons right now, there are just narrow, asphalt walkways and an undefined space There is no space to gather," he said. "We want to create outdoor space, maybe space that could be used for outdoor dining, or just space to sit and to relax."

In addition to creating a public space directly outside of Commons, Southerland proposed creating a broader space between Dunham, Commons and Saunders, the

*see Martin's Way, page 6.*

## Students participate in national, local peace protests

by Sarah Karalunas '04
*EDITOR-IN-CHIEF*

PHOTO BY SYLVIA DE SWAAN

**Hamilton students hold a banner designed by Professor of Art Juan Ormaza at a peace rally in Washington D.C. Another rally in NYC was attended by students and faculty.**

Hamilton students and faculty will join other students, professionals and non-professionals, and even young children in a peace rally in Washington, DC on Sat., Oct. 26. The rally was prompted by the US's looming war against Iraq and will have offshoots throughout the country, including in Utica.

This weekend's rallies follow a similarly themed peace rally in New York City, which members of the Hamilton community also participated in. The NYC rally drew people from a wide variety of backgrounds, explained

*see Protest, page 7*

## Project addresses judicial system, housing, co-curricular activities

by Chris Takacs '05
*NEWS EDITOR*

President Tobin announced the theme of this year's campus community project this past Wednesday. Consulting with a board of nearly two dozen members of the Hamilton community headed by Dean of Students Flossie Mitchell, it was decided that the project will focus on three topics: "student housing, the judicial system, and co-curricular activities and services, such as student social life, orientation, community service, the master calendar and scheduling," according to Tobin's email.

Though broad in scope, the projects allow for numerous important changes on the hill. As Senior Associate Dean of Students Nancy Thompson states, "We have identified these three huge areas [where] we can make Hamilton better."

According to Thompson, the Judicial Board project will consist of "reviewing the procedures we have for J-Board, Honor Court, and figuring out if we have the most fair, efficient system for evaluating conduct." Thompson adds that they will "probably looking to bring in someone who is an expert in the field" to aid the committee.

Thompson states that in 1995 the trustees announced the Res-Life Decision, "and now it's really time to take another look and see, now that were here and not there... what does Hamilton need now to make it as good as it can be, in terms of housing options." While the committee will be reviewing housing options, Thompson insists that there will

*see Committee, page 6*

## Author Darlene Hine gives inaugural lecture in new "Voices of Color" series

by Stephanie Valle '05
*NEWS WRITER*

The inaugural speaker in the "Christine C. Johnson Voices of Color Lecture Series" came to the Hill this past Wednesday to give a lecture entitled "Black Professionals and Race Consciousness: The Origins of the Civil Rights Movement 1890-1950."

Dr. Darlene Clark Hine, a noted author and the John A. Hannah Distinguished Professor of History at Michigan State University, spoke in the Chapel, an event co-sponsored by the Africana Studies Department and the President's Office.

Shelly Haley, professor of classics and Africana studies, and Keturah Brown '04, one of the organizers of the new lecture series, introduced Hine, both highlighting the significance of the series in relation to Hamilton's ongoing commitment to diversity as well as the contributions the namesake of the series has made on campus.

Christine Johnson, the director of opportunity programs on the Hill, has worked, according to Brown, for over two decades on diversity issues at Hamilton. Brown felt that in light of Johnson's upcoming retirement, the series would serve as a reminder of the benefits she has brought to the campus. "She is one of the most significant voices of color on this campus," said Brown. "Having a lecture series in her name is a way to honor the extensive work she has done and her commitment to this campus."

Haley's introduction centered on the impact Dr. Hine has had on her own life through Hine's work in reinforcing the idea that she is "carrying on a proud tradition of black

*see Hine, page 7*

PHOTO BY ANNA GRITTEN '03

**Author Darlene Hine in the Chapel on Wednesday night.**

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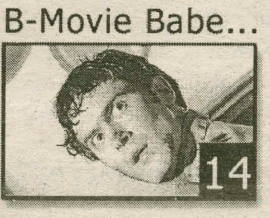

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# Professors Doran, Franklin join AAF discussion of "Morality without God"

by Ian Mandel '06
*NEWS WRITER*

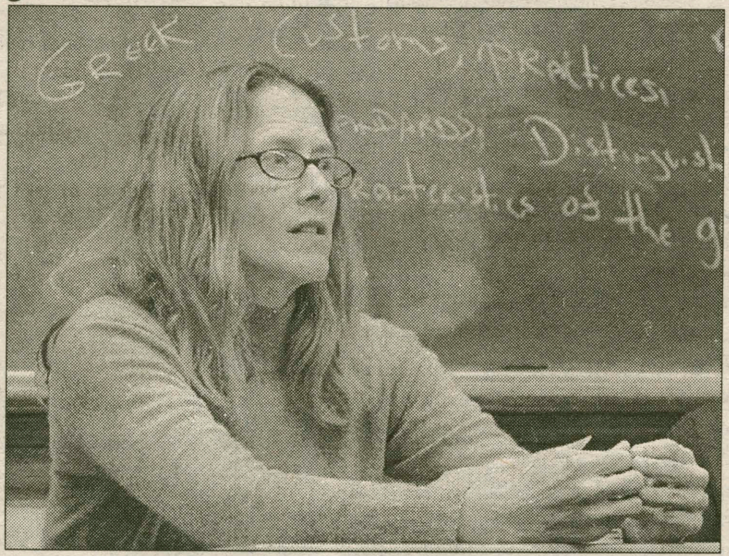


PHOTO BY JOEL ORKIN-RAMEY '05

**Professors Katheryn Doran and Todd Franklin of the Philosophy department facilitated discussion regarding athesist philosophy at last weeks AAF meeting.**

On Tuesday, October 15 at 8:00 p.m., Atheists, Agnostics and Freethinkers (AAF) held their weekly discussion in Root Hall.

The club, which is open to everyone, regardless of religious views, welcomed Associate Professors of Philosophy Katheryn Doran and Assistant Professor of Philosophy Todd Franklin to join in a discussion titled "Morality Without God."

An all-campus email advertising the meeting raised questions similar to those brought up at the meeting: "Does one have to believe in God to be a moral person? Does a sound moral philosophy exist that does not include God? What keeps an atheist from being immoral if he does not believe in the threat of Hell?"

Doran and Franklin spoke at the meeting, hoping to address these questions regarding atheistic philosophy.

"Our role was basically as participants. We were not there to answer questions. In keeping with our vocation as philosophers, we were there not so much to answer questions, but to facilitate discussion and it was a very lively discussion," Franklin said.

In the discussion people advocated many different viewpoints.

"The ideas ranged from focusing on religious dogmatism to moral relativism, so we actually had a good time spanning the spectrum of different possibilities; there were people espousing a wide variety of views all along that spectrum," Franklin said.

President of AAF Eric Bowman '04 stated, "[Professors Doran and Franklin] brought up some of the basic ideas behind how it's possible to have a philosophy of morality that doesn't include god in the philosophy."

The fostering of a wide variety of ideas aids in achieving Hamilton's goal of maintaining what the school's web site describes as "a lively intellectual community."

"When I looked around the room about an hour into the discussion, I thought to myself, 'Fantastic–this is the epitome of what the liberal arts education is all about,'" Doran said.

Bowman founded the club at the beginning of the 2001-2002 school year after he arrived at Hamilton as a transfer student.

Bowman said, "I decided that Hamilton needed to have one of these clubs. There needs to be a place that encourages people to meet and talk about philosophy."

Bowman stated, "Our pri-

*see Morality, page 7*

# *Sexual Assauly Center unveils clothesline project*

by Sarah M. Gould '05
*NEWS WRITER*

For the second time in as many years, the Clothesline Project was presented by the Sexual Assault Center this past Wednesday. At its core, the Clothesline Project is "a tribute to survivors of sexual violence, a method of healing, and a way to share experiences." It is a visual reminder that sexual assault does occur on the Hamilton campus and that students on the Hill have experienced various forms of sexual violence in their lifetimes.

At the unveiling and reception, Meaghan Carey '03 introduced the project and gave a brief history of the Sexual Assault Center (SAC). The three-year old organization is aimed at providing advocacy, education, and support for victims of sexual violence. The project itself provides an outlet for those directly and indirectly affected by sexual violence by giving people tee-shirts on which they write about their experiences. The shirts are now hanging in Beinecke as a way of spreading awareness of the pervasiveness of the issue of sexual assault on our campus and in our homes.

The project also seeks to effect change within the community though, as Carey stated, "Change happens slowly."

Professor of Women's Studies Chandra Mohanty spoke of "the profound act of citizenship" this project represents on the part of the students involved. As a way of educating others, this project "visually and emotionally interrupts business as usual," Mohanty said. Through projects like this one, Mohanty made the point that "we are not just consumers here... we are active participants" and that this event is "an act of empowerment and citizenship."

In encouraging discussion and awareness, Jane Watson Irwin Visiting Associate professor of Women's Studies Minnie B. Pratt said, "the value [of the project] is in breaking through the isolation and knowing you are not alone." She also cited the links between violence against women and current world affairs such as the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan. As all of these issues are intertwined and connected, Professor Pratt urged her audience to "look for those other ways to get involved" in societal affairs.

*see Clothesline, page 7*

# Massey discusses Mexican immigration policy in the U.S.

by Kat Lexa '05
*NEWS WRITER*

Continuing the line of distinguished speakers on "Immigration and Global Citizenship," Douglas Massey, professor of sociology at the University of Pennsylvania, gave a lecture on Mexican immigration policy in the United States on Monday, October 14. A former president of the American Sociological Association and an author of seven books, including *Beyond Smoke and Mirrors: Mexican Immigration in an Era of Economic Integration,* Massey spoke about the failures of U.S. policy.

Massey called American immigration policy of the last one hundred years "hypocrisy." As he discussed the history of the policy and the problems, Massey said, "We want the labor that the Mexican immigrants bring, but no the human problems that come along with them."

Massey began the lecture by telling the audience why people immigrate and common misconceptions that most Americans share about immigrants. The reality is that very few people leave their country of origin and emigrate; Massey said the percentage was only three percent. Refuting one of the traditional beliefs many Americans carry, Massey said, "Wage differentials don't really drive migration around the world."

Instead, Massey said the reason for migration had more to due with their country's level of development. "What we know is that migrants come from places that are undergoing rather rapid economic development," stated Massey. "It's not a lack of development that creates migrants, but development itself."

These people are emigrating so that they may improve their situation in life. Migrants typically do not wish to stay in a foreign country for any longer than it takes to accomplish some goal of theirs. As Massey said, "They are using international migration as a tool, their intention being to rectify the situation at home by migration and, at least initially, to return home."

Outlining the path immigration policy in the United States has followed; Massey marked the year 1986 as the beginning of "a new era of Mexican immigration policy." In 1986 the General Agreement on Trade and Tariffs (GATT) was signed by Mexico. According to the Texas Agricultural Market Research Center, this new policy resulted in the "easing of many barriers to trade and foreign investment, including dramatically lowering tariffs and eliminating import or export licenses for many products."

As Massey described the new policies, "We pushed Mexico toward a new philosophy: export industrialization." Mexico became committed to

*see Massey, page 6*

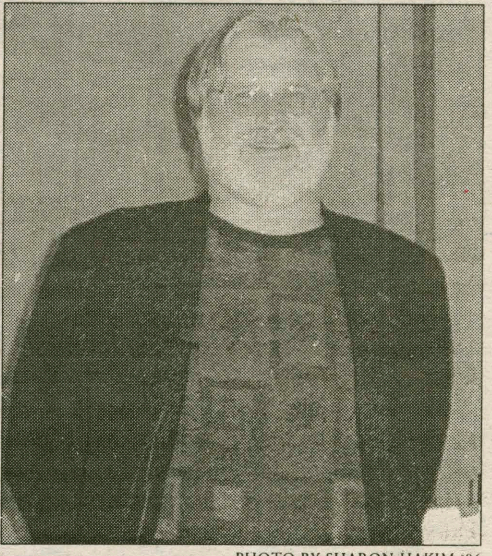


PHOTO BY SHARON HAKIM '06

**Professor Douglas Massey.**

# Women's Studies class hosts "Love Your Body Day"

by Erin Weaver '05
*NEWS WRITER*

Wednesday, October 16th marked a campus-wide celebration of Love Your Body Day. Love Your Body Day was launched by the National Organization for Women Foundation's Women's Health Project in 1998 as part of an ongoing information campaign and as a national day of action.

On LYBD both men and women are encouraged to speak out against advertisements and images of women that are considered harmful, offensive, disrespectful, and demeaning.

The purpose of LYBD is to help people recognize the dangers of how women were depicted in the media. As part of an activism project for Professor Danielle Demuth's intro. to women's studies class, a group of students set up a table in Beinecke on LYBD to offer information and literature from the National Organization for Women Foundation on many subjects related to women's health, including emergency contraception, date rape, domestic violence, the dangers of smoking, and the effects of the media on self-esteem.

Leslie Cheung '06 helped coordinate the efforts. She noted that "the fact that many young girls are dieting at such a young age because they want to look like the normal woman who is seen as tall, skinny, blond, and simply perfect — this is what the Now Foundation is hoping to change. [they want to] let all women know that they are beautiful."

## IVORY TOWERS

THE NEWS AT COLLEGES ACROSS THE LAND

Compiled by Chris Takacs '05

### Colleges Urged: Stop Piracy

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Film and recording industry advocates are appealing to universities nationwide to help crack down on Internet-based piracy, which costs the entertainment world billions of dollars in lost revenues every year.

In a letter sent to more than 2,300 colleges, entertainment industry leaders called on the universities to educate students against pirating music and movies over broadband Internet lines available on most campuses.

"We're simply trying to appeal to the universities for their help in making students aware of Internet theft," Jack Valenti, the president and CEO of the Motion Picture Association of America, said Friday. Valenti was one of four signatories on the letter.

In addition to educating students that piracy is tantamount to "electronic shoplifting," the industry trade groups called on the universities to implement penalties on violators.

Most universities offer high-speed Internet connections in dorm rooms and computer labs, which some students use illegally to share or swap MP3 files and some film files. Peer-to-peer technology now allows computer users to tap into one another's hard drives and share files. Universities have been targeted because they are a common source of high-speed connections in the United States, where only 13 million homes have high-speed Internet access.

### Double Homicide in State College

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) - A former superintendent of the State College public schools and his wife, a teacher, were bludgeoned to death, police said.

Investigators discovered the bodies of William Opdenhoff and his wife, Georgeann, early Monday in the living room of their College Township home after being alerted by a relative who could not reach them by telephone, police said. Both died of blunt force trauma to the head, Judith D. Pleskonko, Centre County chief deputy coroner, said Tuesday. There was no sign of forced entry into the ranch-style house, authorities said.

William Opdenhoff, 56, was superintendent of State College schools from 1993 to 1999 and held the same position in Danville from 1983 to 1993. Georgeann Opdenhoff, 54, was an instructional-support teacher at Panorama Village Elementary School.

### Police Find Meth Lab at College

UNIVERSITY PARK, Texas (AP) - Police at Southern Methodist University say they found a methamphetamine laboratory in a campus music practice room.

No arrests had been made, said campus police Capt. Tommy Jones. The drug production lab was found at the Owens Fine Arts Center on Thursday, a day after students returned from fall break. The center houses the Meadows School of Fine Arts, including offices, classrooms and practice rooms. All are open to the public until the center is locked up at night, Jones said. Investigators collected several items used in the making of the drug, as well as papers bearing fingerprints and other clues investigators hope will lead to the people who used the lab, he said.

### College Fraternity Chapter Suspended

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) - Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity suspended its Penn State University chapter after the chapter was charged with providing alcohol to a 20-year-old student who was injured when she later fell from her eighth-floor apartment window.

Kevin Mayeau, the fraternity's executive vice president and chief executive officer, said Thursday that he "thought there was enough credible information" to take action against the chapter.

The fraternity was charged Tuesday with selling or furnishing alcohol to minors. District Attorney Ray Gricar said it could be fined up to $2,500.

It was unclear how Natalie Paglione fell from the window, but police said she had a blood-alcohol level of 0.135 percent, well above the legal limit for driving. She suffered back, arm and leg injuries, and one of her kidneys had to be removed. She has since been released from a hospital.

## WORLD NEWS

Compiled by Chris Takacs '05

### Chechens Kill One Moscow Hostage

MOSCOW (AP) - Chechen rebels holding hundreds of hostages in a Moscow theater shot and killed one captive and said they were ready to die for their cause, warning Thursday that thousands more of their comrades were "keen on dying."

A news agency reported, meanwhile, that the rebels, who had grenades and other explosives strapped to their bodies, had fired two rocket-propelled grenade rounds out of the theater Thursday night. It was not immediately clear where the grenades landed or if there were injuries. The rebels, both men and women, stormed the theater at 9:05 p.m. Wednesday as an audience of about 700 people watched a popular musical. They later released more than 100 women and children, who sobbed and shook as they emerged from the theater, which holds 1,163 people.

AP

Doctors remove the body of the slain hostage.

Hostage Maria Shkolnikova, a physician, told Echo of Moscow radio by cell phone that captives in the theater were being fed water and chocolate.

"People are close to a nervous breakdown," she said. In a broadcast monitored in Cairo, Egypt, the Qatar-based Al-Jazeera satellite TV channel broadcast videotaped statements by some of the estimated 40 hostage-takers.

The speakers, faces covered, stood before a banner written in Arabic script that declared "Allahu Akbar," which means God is Great. The Cyrillic alphabet, developed for the Russian language, is most widely used in Chechnya and the people there are not Arab speakers. The language of those who spoke could not be determined, because the statement was broadcast with an Arabic translation voiced over.

"I swear by God we are more keen on dying than you are keen on living," a black-clad male hostage-taker said in the broadcast. "Each one of us is willing to sacrifice himself for the sake of God and the independence of Chechnya."

### Iraq Resolution in U.N.'s Hands

UNITED NATIONS (AP) - Pushing ahead on Iraq after weeks of diplomatic wrangling, the United States put its tough new proposal into the hands of the Security Council in preparation for a vote that could come as early as next week.

Russia appeared to be the main obstacle Thursday, rejecting the draft chiefly due to language that could trigger military action against Iraq.

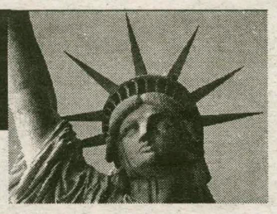
But France, which has similar objections and was a vocal opponent of earlier U.S. offerings, was ready to negotiate and wouldn't block the resolution's passage, French diplomats said.

The U.S. proposal, drafted with British support, gives U.N. inspectors broad new powers to search and destroy banned weapons and warns Iraq of "serious consequences" if it obstructs their work. British Ambassador Jeremy Greenstock said the text "is very clearly intended to be a last chance offer to Iraq."

Stepping up the pressure on the council, White House officials said they wanted negotiations wrapped up quickly. And a senior U.S. official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the draft was introduced to the full 15-member council Wednesday in the hopes of showing China, France and Russia that it had support from other members.

President Bush told North Carolina supporters Thursday that Iraq's president posed a threat to America and the world. "We have made the call to the international community and to Mr. Saddam Hussein himself to disarm. But, friends, if the United Nations won't act, if they're feeble in their responsibility, and if Saddam Hussein will not disarm, the United States will lead a coalition in the name of peace to disarm Saddam Hussein," he said.

## NATIONAL NEWS

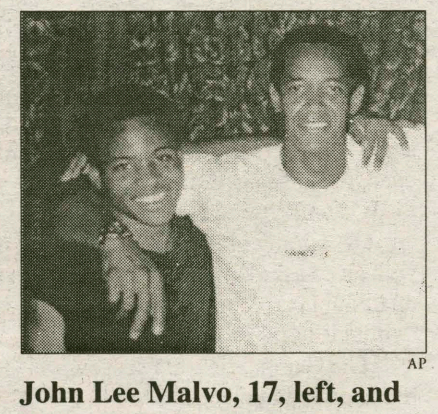


Compiled by Chris Takacs '05

### Two Men Arrested in Sniper Case

FREDERICK, Md. (AP) - One of America's most extraordinary manhunts culminated Thursday in the arrests of an Army veteran and a teenager, asleep at a roadside rest stop - perpetrators, authorities believed, of a bloody, three-week sniping spree that left 10 people dead and multitudes paralyzed by fear.

Montgomery County State's Attorney Douglas Gansler said state and federal prosecutors would meet Friday morning to discuss charges against John Allen Muhammad, 41, and 17-year-old John Lee Malvo. But law-enforcement sources told The Associated Press investigators were certain they had the culprits.



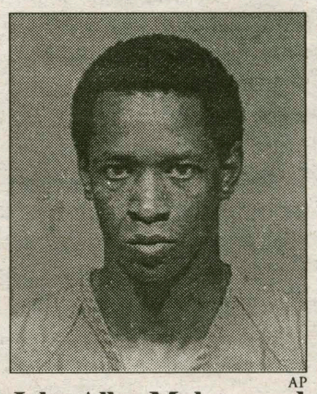
AP

**John Lee Malvo, 17, left, and John Allen Muhammad, seen in this recent family photo.**

One such source, speaking on condition of anonymity, said a gun found in the suspects' car appeared to use .223-calber bullets - the fatal calling card in a series of sniper attacks that began Oct. 2, with the killing of James D. Martin in a grocery store parking lot in Wheaton, Md. Police also found a scope and a tripod in the car, the official said.

The suspects, it seems, might have been tripped up by their own arrogance; authorities said they received a call on the task force tip line taking responsibility for the sniper attacks and for something in "Montgomery."

Evidence from a Sept. 21 liquor store heist in Montgomery, Ala., which left one employee dead and another injured, then led police to Malvo and Muhammad. But who were these two, and why might they have unleashed terror on Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia?



AP

**John Allen Muhammad**

According to The Seattle Times, Muhammad is a veteran of the Gulf War who converted to Islam. Malvo, described in some media reports as his stepson, is a citizen of Jamaica. The Times quoted federal sources as saying the two had been known to speak sympathetically about the hijackers who attacked the World Trade Center and the Pentagon.

But there was no indication, authorities said, that they were linked to al-Qaida or any terrorist group.

The two were arrested without incident by members of the sniper task force at a rest stop in Frederick County, 50 miles northwest of Washington. The time was 3:19 a.m. Three hours earlier, Montgomery County Police Chief Charles Moose had announced that Muhammad and Malvo were being sought and issued a nationwide alert for a blue, 1990 Chevrolet Caprice with New Jersey plates. A motorist and an attendant spotted the car and called police.

All told, 13 people were shot in the serial snipings. Three survived, among them a 13-year-old boy, gunned down as he arrived at school. The sniper left notes claiming to be God, and warning that children were not safe "anywhere, at any time." Thousands of children stayed home from school, and motorists avoided filling their tanks at gas stations where they might be vulnerable to a shot.

Some residents greeted Thursday's news as if it was the first glimmer of sunrise after the darkness that stretched three weeks.

``I feel a lot safer today," said Mary Beth Roberts of Stafford County, Va. ``Everyone's smiling and getting out more." She was shopping at the Michaels craft store in Fredericksburg, Va., where a 43-year-old woman was critically wounded on Oct. 4; a regular customer, Roberts felt safe to return only after news of the arrests.

# Elections 2002: An in-depth breakdown

by Francesa Jenkins '03
*CONTRIBUTING WRITER*

As we go into the final two weeks of the campaign, most Republicans are teetering the optimistic line, although the Washington Post says some of them, including those at the Heritage Foundation, are "giddy" and already planning policy changes from tax cuts to tort reform when they regain full control of Congress. Meanwhile, Democrats are trying to hold their one-seat Senate advantage that keeps them as players in Washington by relying on strong Get-Out-The-Vote absentee voter drives in competitive states. They are still trying to change the topic from Iraq and the War on Terror to the economy, and are topping off the campaign with an ad asking voters to check on Republican economics as they cast their votes.

The Campaign 2002 season has shown that elections are being fought under the old rules in a post-September 11-world that is very different from the previous one, where it seems those rules made more sense. Democratic campaign consultants say that September 11 has not affected their strategies, and emphasized that their gubernatorial victories in the November 2001 races in Virginia and New Jersey exemplify why Sept. 11 should be irrelevant this year. Republican consultants send a similar message about their campaigns on a micro-level. However, it is believed that for the past year the national unity following the terrorist attacks has worked in their favor, granting Republican candidates a large political capital for the midterm elections, especially to recapture the Senate.

**Why All the Gubernatorial Fuss?**

Across the country, state governments are dealing with decreased revenue and increasing costs, going to extreme means to satisfy (at least on paper) the requirement that they balance their budgets. It makes the future for the governors taking office next January be the unhappy prospect of cutting popular programs, raising taxes, or both.

Despite these grim prospects, the competition in the 36 gubernatorial races is intense, with a major party turnover looking likely. Twenty of the races have no incumbents, and in most races, a change of party control is either likely or possible.

Normally, the races for governor are not as crazy as they appear to be this year. During good times, the office of governer can be the most satisfying job in government. More importantly for the national front, governors are carrying more weight, edging much closer to the battle for the White House than the senators have in the past; four of the past five presidents have come from the ranks of governors.

The Democrats have a stronger opportunity to strengthen themselves in the gubernatorial elections this year. Democratic candidates are threatening to end long GOP control of the governors' offices in Michigan, Wisconsin and Illinois, which are typically Republican strongholds. A Democrat is favored to take over in Pennsylvania, but , Arizona, Kansas, Massachusetts, New Mexico, Rhode Island, Tennessee and Wyoming are all states that could face a Republican switch.

Republicans do have opportunities for offsetting gains in Alaska, Hawaii, Iowa, Maryland, New Hampshire, Oregon and Vermont, and this would make up for the possible loss of Pennsylvania, Michigan and Illinois. The big challenge for the Democrats is to hold seats in South Carolina, Alabama and Georgia, all states Bush swept in 2000.

In 2004 the 11 southern states will have 153 electoral votes, easily over the majority needed for victory out of 270. A key first step in denying Bush a head start for his own re-election rests on their ability to exploit the biracial coalitions that elected governors in South Carolina, Alabama and Georgia, and, more recently, in Virginia, North Carolina, and Mississippi.

In addition to watching the Republican and Democratic candidates, it is also worthwhile to track the third party candidates.

The United States Constitution has established a two-party system that is inescapable in the Executive Branch. However, third party candidates can hold power. Although they do not have a prospect for winning, they have the ability to attract votes and drastically alter the outcome of an election. Although popular on the presidential level, little attention is paid to their effect on the Senate, House and gubernatorial races. Third party candidates, however, have the possibility to have an impact on many gubernatorial races this year, particularly in Minnesota and Wisconsin. In addition, Independent Tom Golisano is expected to be an important third party candidate in New York. Third-party candidates may also make strong impacts on numerous House races including those held in California and Texas.

In all of these races, the candidates of the major two parties or the major parties themselves have contacted the third party candidate, encouraging withdrawal on the basis that they will only detract votes from the major party candidate, and that they have no shot at winning. As frustrating as they may be for candidates in competitive races, the greater amount of parties available brings people out to vote who normally would not, and are an important part of the democratic election process.

The Green Party in particular is coming in full force. The State newspaper reports that over 500 Green Party members are running for all levels of office this election season, with guaranteed ballot access in 23 states,

*see **Elections**, page 6*

# Leftist Luiz Inacio Lula de Silva expected to win Brazil's runoff election this Sunday

by Jon Kuhl '06
*ASSISTANT FEATURES EDITOR*

On Sunday, October 6, leftist Brazilian Presidential candidate Luiz Inacio Lula da Silva narrowly missed a direct victory with 46.44 percent of the vote (of more than 38 million people) just four percentage points shy of the needed 50 percent. Lula is expected to win in this Sunday's runoff election against the current government-supported Jose Serra. In response to his expected win, foreign investors have pulled out Brazil's economy, causing Brazil's currency to drastically drop.

Lula, as he is known, is a former metal worker and union leader who, along with his party, (the Worker's Party), has been known for taking leftist and even socialist positions. According to visiting Government Professor Carlos Yordan, "If he wins the second round, he will be the country's first leftist president since 1964, when Joao Goulart, was removed from office by the military."

AP
**Protestors wave flags in support of da Silva**

This is Lula's fourth bid for the presidency In the past he has made it tc the runoff round, but has only been able to utilize his solid 30 percent base of the electorate. This is in part because, according to the New York Times, "Mr. da Silva has made a very public shift toward the political center, embracing key free-market tenets like fiscal discipline and low inflation, and reversing his former calls to repudiate Brazil's foreign debt and break with the International Monetary Fund."

The effects of Lula's expected win (he is currently polling around 66 percent of the vote compared to his opponent's 34 percent) has had a huge impact on Brazil's economy. With the world's eighth largest economy at stake, foreign investors are quickly pulling out. According to the Associated Press, "Silva has spooked investors who fear he may lead Brazil to default on its $230 billion foreign debt. Although he has pledged to honor Brazil's debts and to uphold the terms of a $30 billion loan agreement with the International Monetary Fund, foreign investment has dried up, punishing Brazilian stocks and sending the currency, the real, plunging more than 40 percent against the dollar."

According to Professor Yordan, Lula's government must pay attention to the investors otherwise, "investors [will] take money out of Brazil and invest it in other parts of the world. Because such actions would put pressure on Brazilians, the new administration might be tempted to increase spending to keep the people happy. But spending will just make it impossible for Brazil to manage its debt, forcing the government to forfeit its debts and sending Latin America into financial ruin."

AP
**Workers' Party presidential candidate Luiz Inacio Lula da Silva supporters wave flags around "Lula" in Brasilia, Brazil, on Thursday, Oct. 24, 2002. Lula, head of the worker's party, is currently running in first place ahead of the second round of the general elections set for Oct. 27.**

In the past, the election of such a leftist candidate would be a great concern for Washington, which fears a communist leaning government. This isn't the case anymore however. The Bush administration has even released statements indicating that they are looking forward to working with whoever wins. This may also be a sign of gratitude for Brazil's leadership in supporting the United States after September 11th.

As Government Professor Carol Drogus points out, Lula's election is in "some ways more of a psychological effect," because he is not a member of the "socio-economic elite." She also points out that Lula's party has picked up seats in both Brazil's Senate and House. Although the Worker's Party now has the most seats in the House, they are still very constrained because, unlike the United States' Congress, there are dozens of political parties in Brazil. Drogus also explained that in Latin America, the trend has been to vote for the more populist parties, who are promising to do more for the people being left out of the economy.

After Sunday's runoff, how investors will respond to Lula's administration will decidemuch of the uncertainty surrounding Brazil's economic future.

## Editorial:

While students should be applying for absentee ballots for the upcoming elections, this weekend they have the opportunity to warm their democratic muscle at anti-war demonstrations in Utica and Washington. A preemptive strike on the part of students and faculty at Washington hawks and their rush to war is the best way to ensure global stability and popular prosperity.

The US's recent pressure on our 'ally' countries in the UN has strained the ties we have in the international community. Rushing to war against an ill-positioned enemy at the expense of being ugly neighbors is a short-sighted approach to ensuring a better future. That the UN Security Council countries including France (a country of people who, like US citizens, are neither strangers to nationalism or terrorist plots) and Russia (a country that actually stands a chance of having an Iraqi missile landing in its boarders) would stand in the way of an accord that left the US and other countries at non-trivial risk of attack from Iraq.is ludicrous. The US's continued push for a rush toward a military solution is unnecessary and an ill-use of tax dollars and young lives. We should follow the lead of our allies and work diplomatically to weaken Saddam Hussein's regiem.

After we have exhausted diplomacy in dealing with Iraq (means which we've barely used in dealing with fellow UN countries) we might be in position to talk war. Right now we are in a position to advocate peace. While mixing ourselves in Iraq's government will increase security for oil companies and defense contractors, it won't do much to keep the citizens of our nations cities safer in the future, much less healtier.

George Bush pledged not to engage in nation building during his campaign; then he was motivated for the wrong reasons. This weekend we can encourage him and his advisory team to keep that promise for the right reasons.

Students do have the power to garner attention to their cause though public demonstration. Two years ago this fall masses students gathered to "protest draconian alcohol policies" by making drunken spectacles of themselves. This fall we have an opportunity for redemption by making a sober statement against draconian military policy in Washington.

The more people in protest this Saturday in Utica and Washington the stronger message we can send to those in power that a rush war is not wanted.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# *Elections 2002: An in-depth breakdown*

*from Elections, page 4*

which raises great concern for the Democratic party.

Green Party candidate Ralph Nader won 2.7 percent of the national vote in the 2000 presidential election, depriving votes from Al Gore in key states like Florida. What is their appeal? Green Party candidates offer an alternative to disenchanted voters, according to Micah Sifry, author and specialist on third party politics. "The Greens are still primarily the beneficiaries of a mood. If there is an anti-incumbent mood this year, they will benefit," Sifry said.

While most Green candidates are running for local or state offices, they are also showing up in tight Senate and governors races in Massachusetts, Maine, Colorado and Minnesota. The most prominent example is the Green candidate running for Senate in Minnesota, Ray Tricomo, who, if he gets 1 or 2 percent of the vote, could benefit Republican Norm Coleman taking votes away from Democratic Senator Paul Wellstone.

**Who is fighting to represent Hamilton?**

Redistricting upset many parts of New York state, and altered the lines represented by our current Congressman, Sherwood Boehlert (R). In the 24th District of New York Mr. Boehlert has no Democratic challenger, but faces three new third-party candidates. Boehlert faces organic farmer Mark Dunau of the Green Party, Kathleen M. Peters of the Right-to-Life Party, and surgeon David L. Walrath (Hamilton Class of 1966) of the Conservative Party. Boehlert is expected to be re-elected to his eleventh term in the House.

**Busy on November 5th? Vote Today!**

In an attempt to reverse the declining voter turnout in the United States (which holds one of the worst records in the world), 'early voting' has been enacted in over a dozen states. Although there has been no noticeable increase in turnout in the states that have adopted this means, political analysts predict about 15% of votes will be cast before Election Day.

Early voting does not seem to help or hinder either major political party in any way. However, it does raise issues about the election process itself. With early voting, many of the issues, debates, and overall candidate outreach that takes place in the final weeks of campaigning will be overlooked by a citizen who has already cast their ballot.

The public, though, seem to be highly enthusiastic about the new voting methods, and the return to single-day voting is unlikely. Voting is now available in county clerk offices, libraries, grocery stores, shopping mall parking lots, and rotating satellite stations.

Although this new system upsets campaign strategies by pushing mechanisms far earlier in the campaign cycle, it may be just the answer to motivate more of the American electorate to participate in elections, as the percentage of the voting polity varies between 43-48%.

If you are planning on voting in this year's election, but won't be near your home and need an absentee ballot, contact your county board of elections and request an application. Keep in mind that all ballot applications for New York State must be returned no later than October 29th. If you live out of state, check your local state websites for application deadlines.

# Massey: new control has "tripled the rate of deaths" along U.S., Mexican border

*from Massey, page 2*

reducing barriers to integration of goods, services, human capital, and information, and continued their commitment by adding their signature to the North American Free Trade Agreement in 1993.

Although the United States accepted their trade and pushed Mexico into further economic development, American policy still made it difficult for Mexican immigrants to legally enter the U.S. market. Massey said, "At the same time, we want to draw an invisible line that says we will not have integrated labor markets."

To maintain what Massey called "the charade," U.S. government has militarized the border between Mexico and America with the Immigration Control and Reform Act. The new border control has forced desperate immigrants to cross the border in wilder territory, which has "lowered the probability of apprehension and increased the probability of deaths," said Massey. "We've tripled the rate of deaths along our border."

In addition to the increasing number of fatalities of Mexican immigrants, the new border policy has made it harder for Mexicans to go home again. They are discouraged from returning to Mexico because of the increased risk in border crossing, militarization, and death. Instead of leaving the United States after two years, which was the common practice of earlier immigrants, today's immigrants stay in America, resulting in an increase in the Latino population. Commenting on this conundrum, Massey said, "Rather than making this a short-term problem, we are encouraging settlement."

"The net effect of U.S. policy toward Mexico," said Massey, "was to take a policy that was not destructive, make it destructive, and increase the number of Mexican immigrants."

# The Saratoga Associates will use "hands-on" method to develop Martin's Way plans

*from Martin's Way, page 1*

area that currently houses North and South Courts. "How can that space be developed in a different way?" he asked. "One idea we have is to use that space to create a new North/South Quadrangle. We also want to work on determining how Martin's way can be a part of that," Southerland added.

The Saratoga Associates have decided to answer these questions in a "charette environment." The term, which was once used to describe the 19th century carts used to collect students drawings at the Ecole des Beaux Arts in Paris, now refers to "an intensive effort" by architects to develop design ideas.

According to Southerland, the charatte is a way for the campus to participate in the extension of Martin's Way.

"Hamilton has a rich history of planning and a beautiful campus. We are now asking how we can get students excited about this upcoming project," he said.

"We are looking forward to creating a participatory workshop. It is really a project that has the ability to help build community," Southerland added.

The "charette" kick-off and orientation will take place on October 29th, from 7-8 p.m. in the Events Barn; the "charette" open workshops are scheduled for the two days that follow. The week will end with the presentation of the "charette concepts." This open meeting for the campus community will take place in the Events Barn at 2 p.m. on October 31st.

Aside from next week's schedule, the firm has yet to have created a final timetable. However after the completion of the initial plans, what Southerland described as the "hands-on" phase, the firm plans to take a few months to develop more conceptual models for the extension of Martin's Way. By the end of the fall, it plans to have a schematic design made to further develop the drawings.

If all goes according to plan, Southerland hopes to have construction begin next summer.

"I'm hoping that members of the community will be able to make this a very special experience," Southerland stated. "This walkway reflects the culture, the history, the values and the traditions of Hamilton because it is a community project. It really isn't an ordinary campus walkway," he added.

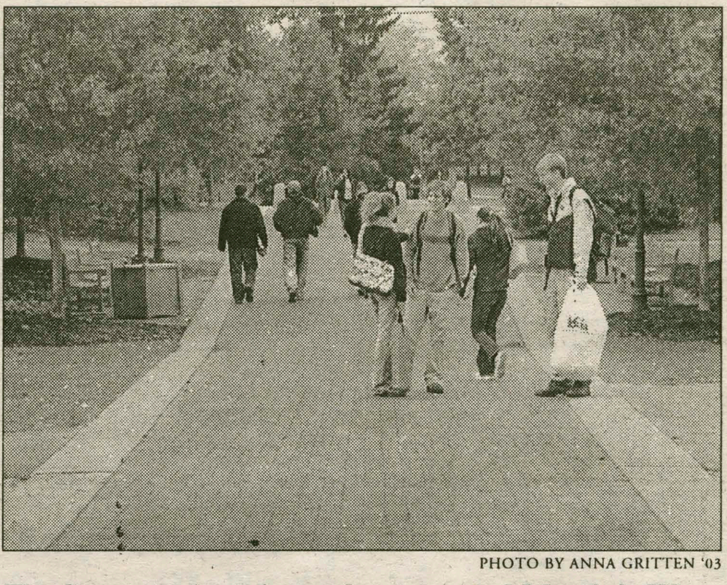


PHOTO BY ANNA GRITTEN '03

**The Saratoga Associates plan to extend Martin's Way across College Hill Road. They also have plans to develop the public space outside of Commons Dining Hall and outside of Dunham Residence Hall.**

# Committee strives to "make Hill more fun, interesting, exciting"

*from Committee, page 1*

be no question of reversing the decision that eliminated society housing; "the decision has been made, and it is done. That question is closed, in my sense. Other questions about fraternities and sororities... are not a specific focus in any way." Director of Student Activities Lisa Magnerelli echoed Thompson's sentiment by stating that "the Board of Trustees was very clear about [the issue] in 1995."

Thompson states that "One of the goals of the Res-Life Decision in 1995 was to integrate academic and social life [into a] coherent whole," and that this project will be a continuation of that goal. "We will be talking about creative ways to blur the lines between what students do in and out of class and whether that's a good thing. We will also be looking at what other schools are doing, creative models." One possible change would be the introduction of academically themed housing. Many colleges have foreign language housing as well as exclusive housing for certain majors.

In the next few weeks, the project will start to take off with the creation of committees to deal with both the judicial system and student housing. Thompson states that "students will be key in the process," and that "we've only identified some faculty who have expressed interest. [We need to now] sit down and find students who are interested."

Thompson states that the committee on student activities, which is acting as the steering committee, will have to figure out "what the main things we have to look at are, what info do we need to gather, and what problems, strengths, and issues do we know about. From there we need to explore those [issues] because [they are] so broad. It will take some time to narrow them down and gain some focus.

According to Magnerelli, the steering committee has already met once, and in the next few weeks "will start to identify areas to explore."

Thompson states that the committees' goals are simply to "make Hamilton more fun, interesting, and exciting for students."

# Clothesline project addresses sexual violence and abuse

*from Clothesline, page 2*

The Clothesline Project itself was founded in 1990 in Cape Cod by a women's group. It has now grown to include 300 projects nationwide with an estimated 300,000 shirts made by victims and survivors of sexual violence.

Alison Lin '03 who serves on the Executive Board of the SAC alongside Shaela Gallahue,'03 closed the event by reminding her audience that the ultimate goal of the project is to "serve as a forum for healing."

# Doran AAF discussion "the epitome of what the liberal arts education is all about"

*from Morality, page 2*

mary goal is to provide an open forum for the discussion of a wide range of controversial issues of philosophical, social, and political interests. Our secondary goal is to raise awareness of the various issues related to atheism, agnosticism, and free thought."

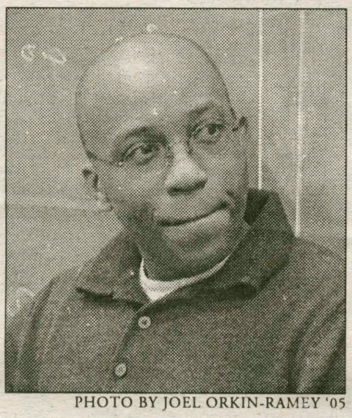


PHOTO BY JOEL ORKIN-RAMEY '05

**Professor of Philosophy Todd Franklin during last week's AAF meeting.**

AAF's website describes the concepts it promotes. It calls an atheist "one who lacks a belief in god(s)"; it calls an agnostic "one who claims that the existence of god(s) is unknowable"; it calls a freethinker "one who forms opinions (usually in the context of religion) on the basis of reason independent of authority."

Bowman was quick to point out that some who attend meetings actually are religious and that their presence enriches discussion.

AAF tackles controversial social and political issues with philosophical connections. This year, topics of discussion have included the death penalty, separation of church and state, school vouchers, war in Iraq, abortion, and contradictions in the Bible.

AAF holds two large meetings per year that feature guest speakers. All meetings for the rest of the semester will focus on discussion amongst students.

Next semester, Bowman plans on bringing in Arpad Toth, former president of the American Atheists, a national organization committed to defending what their web site calls "freedom from religion."

AAF weekly meetings are held Tuesday evenings at 8:00 in Root Hall 203.

**to write for the news section**

***email kat or chris kmcgrory or ctakacs***

# Rally attracts diverse crowd

*from Protest, page 1*

and Jessie McComb '03, both of whom attended the NYC rally.

"Generally you see a certain type of people at these things. We recognize each other," said Trivedi. She pointed out that at the rally in NYC, there was a much broader range of people, including "Manhattenites with pearls, Vietnam vets who are anti-war, the very young."

Both Trivedi and McComb speculated about why the NYC rally drew such diverse groups and such large numbers overall. Trivedi, in particular, pointed out that many of the people present are not against any form of war, but feel that they do not have the information to make an informed decision. "I think that there are reasons why you have to act," said Trivedi. "I just really question the motives of the current administration...If this were being openly debated, then people wouldn't be out protesting."

Speakers at the rally, who included actors Tom Robbins and Charlie Sheen, a lawyer defending people detained after Sept. 11, and a member of the Islamic Council, represented this sprawl of ideas with some emphasizing complete pacifism and others calling for more information before action is taken.

"There were lots of question raised about what kind of society we're creating," said Trivedi. McComb agreed that people at the rally were driven by many different motivations. "I don't think that most people participating in the rally are against the government completely or against America. They are just voicing their concerns about the use of force, the power of the executive branch, and the power of corporations in the government," she said.

McComb first approached Trivedi about getting a bus or jitney to take students down to the NYC protest. McComb suggested that it is especially important for students to get involved in rallies, such as the one in NYC and the ones this coming weekend, because politicians frequently overlook the opinions of young people.

"It's almost as if we, as young, liberal people, have to speak much louder than everyone else even to be heard a little bit," she said.

By going, McComb added, "I was choosing to use my voice instead of letting other people use it for me."

Through a series of all-campus emails McComb recruited 13 people from campus to attend the NYC rally. In addition, three people from a local Quaker group joined the Hamilton students and faculty.

Both Trivedi and McComb expressed some disappointment with the lack of student commitment to the rally. McComb said that while around 40 students emailed her to express interest in going, only about ten ended up traveling to NYC. Many of the students did not tell McComb that they could not attend, they just did not show up.

The Dean of Students Office helped to underwrite some of the costs for those students who did attend. In addition, faculty members who could not attend themselves donated money to help cover the costs.

"It [faculty contributions] shows that faculty are willing to support student activities and that they will do it not just as faculty members on campus, but personally," said Trivedi.

McComb hopes that both the NYC and DC rallies, and their offshoots, will encourage people to "question the government and their choices now and in the future."

McComb hopes that the rally in DC draws an even larger group of people and an equally diverse group. More importantly, she says, "I can only hope that it [the rally in DC] will be effective and that our government will listen to its people."

Students who want to attend the rally at Hanna Park in Utica at 3:00 p.m. can take the Utica bus that leaves from campus. In addition, says McComb, students who cannot make the rallies, but feel strongly should contact the Mohawk Valley Peace Coalition or the Hamilton College Peace and Justice Action Group. She also suggests that students call or write letters to their Congresspersons to express their opinions.

# Hine lecture assesses the role of black professionals in the U.S.

*from Hine, page 1*

women classicists."

After the introduction, Hine emphasized the honor she felt at being chosen as the inaugural speaker in the series. Her speech centered on the research she has conducted over the past 25 years on the role and progression of black professionals in the United States. In her "spare time" Hine has traveled extensively across the U.S. to gather research. Hine has also co-authored a variety a books on African-American history, particularly the women's movement, and served on the faculty of many colleges and universities around the country.

Her speech at Hamilton focused on a case study of African American physicians and nurses in the military during the period before, during, and after World War II. Using a variety of personal testimonies by black nurses and doctors as well as officials in the U.S. Department of Defense, Hine detailed the struggle these doctors and nurses went through to gain equal status and respect at a crucial time in American history.

"The campaign underscored the importance of the black women's struggle," said Hine. Calling World War II a "watershed" event for the black professional class movement that served a "proto-civil rights movement" to the more traditionally recognized civil rights movements of the 50s and 60s, Hine said that the military went from the most segregated institution to the most desegregated today. Her speech and research was a way to pay tribute to "all those who made freedom more than a dream."

After her speech, Hine entertained audience questions on subjects ranging from reasons for the segregation to the present state of black nurses and physicians.

Brown expressed hope that this lecture would be the first in a long line of speakers brought to the Hill who will be of benefit to the community as a whole."This will be a way for the campus to discuss and bring up issues of importance," she said. Chandler Long '03, the other student organizer of the series, echoed this sentiment. "We are trying to create a forum for people of color to have a chance to speak and express their ideas," he said. "This will further increase diversity and hopefully attract a wide range of audiences."

Both Long and Brown emphasized the uniqueness of the series, as there is no other lecture series for speakers of color at comparable small liberal arts schools in the Northeast. "Hamilton is on a track to diversify the Hamilton College community," said Brown. "One of the most prominent steps is the lecture series. Hamilton is setting a precedent."

Plans are already under way for one or two more speakers to come to campus in February, and future speakers will be not only academics, but also from other fields.

"The possibilities are wide open," said Long.

# Old Mill Light: It's not as Bad as you Think

THOMAS KEANE '03
INSIGHTS&IDEAS WRITER

There's no question that for many Hamilton students, beer is a part of the college experience. At the same time, having disposable cash is usually not. This coincidence typically leads to the purchase of cheap beer. Fortunately, living in Clinton offers the cheap beer drinker many options, each with its own merits.

Seniors may remember the prevalence of Old Milwaukee during our first year on the Hill. Old Mill clearly dominated the bulk beer scene. $8.99 got you twenty-four *bottled* beers, and without this sissy twist-off crap. Also included in the price of admission was a cardboard box strong enough to serve as a jack if you got a flat tire on the way home. Sadly, Old Mill faded from glory after Nice 'N Easy started stocking less of it, and Great American went out of business.

The new champion is, of course, Keystone Light. We've come to love it's nine dollars and ninety-nine cents worth of goodness, but everything about this brew is a mystery. For example: Is the there a regular Keystone? Why does the Coors Brewing Co. package such a lousy beer in "specially lined cans"? What can you do with thirty of these cans that can't be done with twenty-four? How is it that a usually puny freshman can carry at 30 'Stone from North Lot to the third floor of Dunham without breaking a sweat? Many of these questions don't have answers, but we'll continue to search, thirty cans at a time.

No comprehensive discussion of beer at Hamilton would be whole without mention of the local favorites. Saranac is brewed in Utica, but it is hardly representative of its peers. Not only do the Saranac varieties each have a distinct taste, they are not available in cans. Furthermore, Saranac's price alone almost disqualifies it from this regional category.

Utica Club most typifies the local scene. Utica Club is the true flavor of the Mohawk Valley, or at least the Mohawk River. It gained the commercial success that it's cousin, Matt's, always sought, and never looked back. It is often said that "you can't have 'success without U.C." Truer words were never spoken, that is until after a few cans of U.C. litter the floor.

Hamilton students have a reputation for being spoiled, but by and large, we appreciate our cheap beer. It's not glamorous, but it gets the job done. Getting drunk from "The Champaign of Beers" feels just as good as drinking Champaign that's actually been to France, and we know it. Some of our peers scoff at our frugality, but I invite them to have another Smirnoff Ice, and make a donation.

# Should Hamilton students be protesting a war in Iraq?

RACHEL MANWILL '05
LAYOUT EDITOR

Who says it's wrong to bomb Iraq? People around the nation and on this campus are torn on this very issue. I want to present another. I should probably explain myself before I begin so that those of you reading this will better understand my perspective. I am the daughter of a fighter pilot in the United States Air Force who has flown in both the Gulf War and the latest Afghanistan conflict. He also provided much of the background information for this article*.

I believe that peace is a good thing, but the world is not perfect. Peace takes work—long, intense, and sometimes aggressive work. It is not a state easily reached. Many of us who are pro-military are very much pro-United States, in the sense that we believe, in some cases, so fully in the importance of upholding the rights of American citizens that we'd be willing to die to protect those rights. One of those Constitutional rights is the right to protest (as loud and as long as you want) the use of military action to fight against those preventing others from having that very same right. Ironic, isn't it?

No matter what your opinion on war, specifically the war against Iraq , there has been evidence revealed in the media over the past twelve years and in very recent coverage that is essential to understanding the conflict with Iraq and Saddam Hussein in particular. Within the past month, evidence has been discovered to support the claim that the governing Iraqi regime is still developing their nuclear, biological, and chemical warfare. Not only is the Iraqi weaponry being surplused and developed, but the regime has used every method of stalling and lying in the past 12 years to avoid the sanctions put into effect by the international community.

Okay, so what's the point? Saddam certainly isn't getting any poorer in order to pay for this weapon and military build-up. Evidence also exists that the Iraqi government is diverting the money given to them by the United Nations for the care of the Iraqi people into the development of their warfare techniques and weapons. Saddam and his regime have also demonstrated their willingness to use these weapons of mass destruction on their own people in the continuous persecution and gassing of the Kurds in northern Iraq and the Shi'a Muslims in the south. The Iraqi military has also been instructed in some cases to shoot at aircraft patrolling No-Fly zones. While all of these facts have been made public by some method or another, the full impact of these actions and their consequences is grave.

So I raise some questions: how long do we wait for Saddam Hussein to attack the U.S. directly or to supply terrorist organizations who will do the same? There is very recent confirmation that Al Quada, the group responsible for September 11th, has moved into Iraq and is being supported by Hussein's regime. How long do we let the Iraqi government amplify their weapons and warfare techniques? Will it take another September 11th to change our minds as an American public? When does military action shift from being hostile and aggressive to being self-defense? I thought that September 11 would have been enough of a hint that the United States is not immune to the violence that had so far existed only on foreign soil. The longer we wait to get involved in this conflict, the more affected we will be. After all, the vast majority of the male student population at Hamilton are of draft age. Will we wait until a draft is implemented to start believing that the United States has a legitimate right to worry about the future of the country, about the future of the Constitutional rights that give us as citizens the ability to protest this war?

I value the importance of dissenting opinions, just as I value the importance of freedom of speech and freedom of the media. Those supporters of peace are seeking out a method other than open aggression to come to a resolution. Pro-peace supporters are essentially trying to avoid killing those people that may be lost in battle. As logical as this argument is, more people are killed every day and will be killed the longer the U.S. waits to step in. By waiting, we do more damage than good. One of several things may happen: Iraq will either attack Israel, which they have been waiting to do for years, or they will attack us, either with biological or nerve weapons. The destruction of September 11th will be miniscule in comparison to the damage either of those attacks would do.

Some skeptics of militaristic action claim that oil drives the United States' involvement in the

*see Iraq, page 10*

## THUMBS UP

**-"Good girls/Bad guys," the best idea DU's had since....well, ever**

**-The new tables in Commons...take that McEwen!!!!!**

**-Mario**

**-Televisions in the fitness center; what will they think of next, on-campus student parking?**

**-Actually having a plethora of parties to look forward to this weekend**

**-The return of Campus Road, making a gas station at the end of G-Road no longer necessary**

## THUMBS DOWN

**- The Keehn Elves' plot to reach a younger demographic with their irresistable Trust Treat "goodies"**

**-Receiving a midterm warning for that Dance class you took to get chicks**

**-Luigi**

**-"What about jackets that go below girls' butts???" -Andy Horner '03**

**-The announcement that Senior Week has been shortened to three days**

**-Squirrels...news flash fellas, you rank right up there with Red Weather and Music & (e)Motion**

**Chris Preston '03, Paul P. Jones '03**

## WHO CARES?

**-Discovering the true mission of KSA: Kissing Sucking Anal**

**-People who give us the "silent treatment" purely based on the content of Thumbs Up/Down**

**-Princess Toadstool**

**-Aspiring sorority girls finally abandoning their trays and purchasing that coveted North Face fleece**

**-TKE's elaborate expansion plans for total Hamilton social scene domination**

**-J. Crew....just 'cause it has the word "crew" in it**

# All hell broke loose

With interest, I read the article in The Spectator about a student who borrowed a line from soon to be ex-Senator Robert Torricelli when speaking to a local reporter about the resignation of President Tobin. "When did we become such an unforgiving people?" he asked. My first reaction


*Theodore J. Eismeier*
*Department of Government*
*Insights & Ideas Contributor*


was shock. Hadn't I taught him any better than to borrow from such a self-serving whiner? Couldn't he have borrowed from Richard Nixon -"You won't have President Tobin to kick around anymore." Or from Senator Joe Biden (who borrowed from British MP Neil Kinnock and then borrowed from Robert Kennedy when he apologized for borrowing from Kinnock): "Why am I the first to attend Hamilton College?"

Or from JFK (who is said to have borrowed from Oliver Wendell Holmes who is said to have borrowed from Warren G. Harding): "Ask not what Hamilton can do for you but what you can do for Hamilton." Or from Ronald Reagan (who thought he was borrowing from a World War II admiral, but who was actually borrowing from the film The Bridges at Toko- Ri): "Where do we find men such as these?" Or from Bill Clinton (who can't be accused of borrowing his most famous line): "I did not have sexual relations with that woman." Or from George W. Bush or Al Gor--well, never mind.

When did we become such an unforgiving people? Borrowing written and even spoken words has become a dangerous business at Hamilton and elsewhere. The new politics of plagiarism, including the recent suspension of an Episcopal priest when a few parishioners accused him of unoriginal sermons, worries people like attorney Sean Moore. "What did he do," asks Moore in a recent article, "forget to properly attribute authorship of the Ten Commandments?" Moore fears that "the whole plagiarism thing is spinning out of control. It has the potential for being, in our time, what the Salem Witch Trials were for colonial America."

Some have suggested that recent events will actually help Hamilton College by showing the world that we value moral purity above all else, including perhaps compassion and loyalty. How better to emphasize this commitment than by changing our name.

But what name should we choose? Changing our nickname from HamTech to IntegriTech might work, but IntegriTech sounds too much like a failed dotcom or one of those electronics schools advertised on television.

Then I had an epiphany. I read Moore's article just after I had finished Peter Ackroyd's *Milton in America*. The book's protagonist is puritan poet John Milton, whose Paradise Lost (itself the subject of inquiry by generations of plagiarism proctors) was once required reading for freshmen in English Comp at schools like Hamilton. In Ackroyd's fictional account, Milton flees England to escape persecution and founds his own godly community.

"New Milton," as the settlement is called, knows right from wrong. "Anyone seen to be kissing a woman in the street," the code of conduct ruled, "was to be whipped, scolding wives were to be gagged and set at a corner for six hours, those heard swearing or cursing were to be burned through the tongue with a hot iron, witches and adulterers were to be put to death in the sight of the whole community."

I suggest that in order to secure our new market niche we go back to the future, changing a few letters to transform Hamilton College into New Milton College. Our new quill logo will have to go, for New Milton could not brook idolatry. But think of the possibilities of quotations from Milton for the motto of the new Hamilton. "All Hell broke loose" may have just the right tone.

# Sleeping, eating, and laziness comprise school's Fall Break

Breaks are so strange. Sometimes you live up every minute of off-campus bliss. You revel in the familiarity of your kitchen, your living room couch, and your dogs' company. Other times,however, you don't enjoy this slap in the face: Hamilton is


*Bill Chenevert '05*
*Insights & Ideas Editor*


an outrageous microcosm. You can't wait to go back to school. You work yourself up about your parents' oppressive rule enforcement. My break was just fine.

The two and a half hour drive isn't so bad, especially when your dad suggests a stop for dinner at Albany's Crossgates Mall on the way home. Houlihan's provided me with some scrumptious mashed potatoes, green beans and stuffed chicken. I browsed through a rare EMS for Red Hook is way too far away from any kind of EMS worthy civilization. The foliage was decent, and before I knew it, Mosley was jumping on me and I was relaxing in the family room. A quick glance through the fridge, cabinets, and drawers reminded me I had much to eat in the coming weekend. I was home and home was feeling sweet.

It's the little things about home that make breaks at home so good. We have a Road Runner cable modem for our computer and downloading music is so quick. Creeping into the kitchen and quietly putting together the best snack ever after a night out with my friends is quite possibly my favorite simple pleasure. For those of us without a car on campus, being able to hop into the car and drive away is the best. My mom took care of me all weekend: she did my laundry, honored my meal requests, let me sleep as late as I did each morning, and occasionally slipped me some spending money because I had left my check book and ATM card at school.

The token high school visit was enjoyable. I'm not the kind to go visit my teachers in the middle of the day to hang out in school, be seen, and look all dorky, though. I walked in to empty halls at 2:30 and found my heroes: Griffin and Swanwick. We talked authors, Spectator, high school business, my major, new teachers, etc. Saturday night I had a fun night out in Tivoli, the home of the social life of Bard College. There was a good DJ and I saw a bunch of random kids from my high school. I didn't make it home 'til 3:30. I paid my dues by doing occasional good deeds: emptying the dishwasher, folding a load of laundry, putting the garbage out and taking the bottles back ($20.35!). But other than those sporadic moments of hard work, I did nothing all break and it was everything I'd hoped it would be. There are breaks when I envy the people who get to travel, leave the country, or stay somewhere exciting where they have another house or something. These ones though, the short ones that are less than a week, I couldn't be happier to be home. Returning to campus stocked up on Pepsi cans, more seating and tons of clean clothes is such a nice feeling. After I'd rearranged my room and unpacked, I was ready to tackle the remainder of Fall semester. Reception from my friends was what I was looking for. Excited to be back and ready to get back into the swing of things, we picked up right where we left off.

During the day or two immediately following my return to campus, I've responded with enthusiastic 'goods' when people ask, 'How was your weekend?' and a follow up with a description of the weekends' highlights. Recently, I've dropped anything past 'good.' This was my weekend and it was good. I hope you all had a 'good' break and will continue to have a 'good' weekend this weekend, after a rough three-day week.

CARTOON BY TOM BOOTH '06

# A Sniper in My Hometown

College is several things: it is a tremendous educational opportunity, it is a chance to develop relationships that will last a lifetime, but most of all, it is an escape. Hamilton, like most college campuses, provides an escape from the harsh realities that occur in what we all refer to as the "Real World." The Hill is a place where we can seek refuge for four years from the problems the rest of the world must face-our country's potential war with

CHRIS PRESTON '03
INSIGHTS&IDEAS EDITOR

Iraq, the current war on terrorism, the daily bloodshed between Israel and Palestine, the chaotic events occurring on the Ivory Coast, bombing in the Philippines and Bali, and so on. Not only are we physically removed from these dangers, but we are also mentally removed from them because so much of our time is spent worrying about midterms, parking, and what we're going to wear to an upcoming Bundy party. We are so thoroughly engulfed by everything that college has to offer that we have little time for staying up-to-date on current events. The "Real World" seems as distant to us as a star in the sky-we are aware of it, but it really doesn't affect us.

That was not the case for me this fall break. Being a resident of Richmond, Virginia, my return home last weekend brought me virtually face-to-face with one of the harsh realities that are typically such a foreign concept to me. I am of course speaking of my close proximity to the gutless lunatic known as "the Sniper." Though I was well aware of just how close to my hometown the Sniper was patrolling, it took my actually being there to realize just how greatly he affected that area of the country, my family included.

I started to grasp the magnitude of the whole sniper saga the very first night I returned home just by seeing the relieved looks my parents had on their faces that I had made it home safely, having driven right by several of the spots where the sniper had previously selected to display his ruthless and cowardly acts. I gained even more of an understanding the following afternoon while attending a University of Virginia football game in Charlottesville, Virginia-70 miles west of Richmond. While no one at the game seemed too terribly concerned about being in the open surrounded by 55,000 potential snipers, there was a definite sense of unease among the crowd, perhaps fearfully awaiting what might happen next.

Unfortunately we didn't have to wait long. Later that night, while watching television with several fellow Richmonders, the words flashed across the bottom of the screen: "Potential sniper attack in Richmond, VA." The room went silent. As I sat and stared blankly at the screen, I suddenly wished I hadn't even bothered making the 450-mile trip home. Was taking a break worth leaving a safe haven like Hamilton to be in the middle of an area under attack? Should I even be surprised that the sniper actually made it as far south as my hometown? Why had I not considered that possibility before?

The domino effect that emanated from that news flash prevented me from stopping for gas on the ride back to Richmond the next day, it led to the closing of my sister's school on Monday and Tuesday (not to mention the postponement of the play that she had been working on for months), and it transformed my "break" into a non-stop CNN viewing session. Now, as much as ever, I was experiencing the bleaker side of the "Real World" that we so often learn about through seeing the horrific images on newscasts or by reading about them in an *Observer-Dispatch* article in Café Opus. I had never been so anxious to return to the relative obscurity of Hamilton. And I had never found that returning home was far more stressful than my schoolwork.

There is a valuable lesson to be learned, however, from being at the heart of a national crisis. I realized that despite being far removed from the many crises that currently face our country, and despite living in a safe and pampered environment in which I have very little to worry about in terms of personal safety, that to not be mindful of and sensitive towards crises such as the sniper (the recently caught sniper, I might add), Iraq, war on the Ivory Coast, or the hostage situation in Moscow is disrespectful towards the people who are affected by these crises. Our lack of proximity to these crises should not deter us from praying for those who are involved. So please, be wary that no matter how bad things may seem here on the Hill, just remember that in the big scheme of things whatever it is that's bothering you is extremely irrelevant in comparison with the tragedies occurring on a daily basis around the world. Just because it may not affect us does not mean that we should not be genuinely concerned about it. I learned that the hard way.

# Letters to the Editor:

To The Editor:

At our October 5, 2002 meeting on Fallcoming Weekend, the Hamilton Alumni Association unanimously and enthusiastically passed a resolution expressing our enormous support and appreciation for President Gene Tobin both personally and for all the extraordinary contributions he has made to the College during his 22 years on the Hill to promote and advance the quality and stature of Hamilton. I have attached hereto that Resolution and ask that it too be published following my letter for the edification of the entire Hamilton community. The Resolution affirms that the Alumni stand squarely with the overwhelming majority of the students, faculty, administrators and trustees who have fully supported Gene throughout this painful and tragic situation.

While the text of our Resolution reserves itself to our support and appreciation for Gene, no one should doubt that the rank and file of Alumni are angered and severely disappointed by reports that a few anonymous cowards within the faculty, who by their secretive, purposeful and persistent media leaks, may have precluded a far more fair, proportional and positive conclusion of this matter for both Gene's best interests and those of the College. The recent letters to the Spectator from Ellie Wertimer and Rev. Jeff McArn ably decry the moral depravity of these leaks and those who perpetrated them. Gene deserved much better. If these reports are true, for their dishonorable vendetta the "leakers" only deserve to be treated as persona non grata by all on the Hill until and unless they too publicly acknowledgtheir responsibility for what they have done. We are all waiting. Let's see if these dark hearts learned anything from Gene's classy acknowledgement of his shortcomings, which was a gracious, courageous and selfless response to his detractors' own bitter mean-spiritedness.

On balance, the magnitude of Gene's publicly acknowledged imperfections—though serious and legitimate issues in the academic world of which Hamilton is part— is dwarfed by the lingering perception of the gross unfairness and undesirability of his resultant separation from Hamilton. The Alumni remain understandably rankled about the prospect of Gene's stepping down and his leaving the Hill. However, we are all now left only to accept this result and its painful inequity. Out of our respect for Gene, the Alumni indeed will-acquiesce to his insistence on resolving this matter with his resignation. Furthermore, with a constructive and loyal spirit we will honor his request to focus on what we can do individually and collectively as Alumni to help the College build on the tremendous foundation Gene has created for the future of Hamilton. The Alumni are completely confident that under Board Chairman Stuart Scott's leadership—himself certainly no less pained, and indeed very likely more so, than his fellow Alumni by this turn of events—the Trustee Search Committee will find a tremendous and worthy successor to lead Hamilton onward to even greater achievements. However, Gene's tenure at the helm will be a hard act to follow since his legacy will be that of the greatest President that Hamilton ever had. Gene's bright legacy will always stand in stark contrast to the cruelty and lack of compassion displayed by his anonymous detractors who, if these reports are true, should really be the ones who should be leaving the Hill poste haste.

Sincerely,
George D. Baker '74
President
Hamilton Alumni Association

Hamilton Alumni Association Resolution Regarding Eugene M. Tobin
October 5, 2002

Whereas, Eugene M. Tobin, having served Hamilton College for the past 22 years as a teacher, administrator and leader, and for the past 9 as president, and in the process making extraordinary contributions to the College through his relationships with its alumni, students, faculty, and staff and having elevated the College's reputation, image and competitiveness markedly higher in the ranks of nationally-known liberal arts colleges thereby placing it on a clear and determined path to future success, and

Whereas, President Tobin, having resigned as president of the College, will take up new challenges in the business of life,

Now, therefore, be it resolved that:
The Alumni Association of Hamilton College hereby extends its deepest appreciation and warmest affection to Eugene M. Tobin for his outstanding accomplishments and distinguished service to the College.

# Why protest war on Iraq?

*from Iraq, page 8*

Middle East. Oil is probably one of the major reasons the U.S. maintains an interest in the conflict. In this era though, oil powers the economic machine of the world. Until our world and its economy are no longer greatly dependent on oil, we have an obligation to protect these interests. If we really want to make an impact, peace rallies and anti-war demonstrations are only a drop in the bucket. If our generation wants to do something about the influence of oil in this country, stop using it. However, until someone comes up with a better way of doing things, we are tied to oil which ties us to the Middle East.

We are in the process of getting to that point, but until we do, we have to sustain a threat of reprisal against Saddam Hussein, or else he'll keep oppressing his people and building his military until the U.S. is unable to stop a nuclear or biological or chemical war. The United States government and its military are not going to Iraq to be the bully; they're not even going to fight the Iraqi people. We are trying to affect a long-term change in the governing regime to let the Iraqi people live more freely, without so much political and social persecution. We're not even trying for a democracy, just something better then what's in power now. This shift in governing body however is not something that will only take six months or a year or maybe two. The United States influence in the Middle East will be very long-term. Until a new government can be established, take hold and remain strongly sovereign without our help, we must be a presence in that area.

As citizens of the United States, we have every right to protest the use of military force and to question the motives behind such action. That is the beauty of our country. However, I implore my generation to understand fully the implications of what they ask by demanding the removal of military troops from the Middle East. Preventing or stopping the oppression of innocent people based on their religion or gender is fundamental to the beliefs of many of those who promote peace.

I am in favor of peace. I also realize that before there can be peace, there must be some period of unrest. I also have enough confidence in our military capabilities to trust that they have power to keep a thumb on the Iraqi regime enough to keep them from attacking the United States. I don't want another September 11th, as I'm sure no one else does. When is it okay then to call our military action in the Middle East prevention or self-protection as opposed to provocation? When are we as country going to support our government leaders, no matter who they are, as long as they are in favor of preventing the loss of more American or foreign lives?

# Searching the Internet for deals

by Aram Kudurshian '06
*SCIENCE WRITER*

With college well underway and our schedules fully planned out, finding time to shop is becoming increasingly difficult. While it's always possible to purchase your next DVD from Amazon.com or your next TV from BestBuy.com, with a bit of extra effort and some useful Web sites, you might be able to find a better deal.

With online shopping hitting a record high this year, a new wave of Web sites all dealing with price comparisons have appeared, each promising you the best prices available on the Internet. To test their claims, I decided to use four different price comparison Web sites in my search for a Canon PowerShot S200 digital camera that has a MSRP (manufacturers suggested retail price) of $499.

**Shopper.com**
*http://www.shopper.com/*

The first Web site I visited was Shopper.com, a subsidiary of CNET.com, a well-rounded Internet news site. Their conveniently located search box on the top of their homepage revealed a quick listing of 40 different merchants that sold the PowerShot S200.

Prices varied between $239 to over $500, and for each site listed, the shipping costs and availability were given. A common result, though, was to find low prices and high shipping costs, a tactic many online retailers use to boost sales at their site.

| Web Site | Pros | Cons | Overall Rating | Lowest Price before shipping |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Shopper.com | Efficient and found the lowest price before tax and shipping. | Too many ads making the site slightly cumbersome | Good | $239 |
| Epinions | Excellent layout, easy to use, lowest price before tax and shiping | Annoying popup ad when you first visit the site | Good | $239 |
| My Simon | Great product and gift guides, found lowest price before tax and shipping | Results page is less intuitive than other sites | Average | $239 |
| PriceGrabber | Fast and efficient, allowed you to find the true cost | Slightly less results and a very barebones tool | Good | $245 |

A noteworthy feature of Shopper.com is their Price Drop Alerts. Using this function, you can be notified by email when the price of the item in question either drops to a certain base price you set or changes at all. This is handy if you're interested in waiting a little while before buying.

**Epinions**
*http://www.epinions.com/*

The next stop was Epinions, a similar service to Shopper.com but more community-driven and easy to use. Searching for the PowerShot S200 returned 58 different merchants selling the camera, with the lowest price also being $239. What makes Epinions better in my opinion, is that each merchant's listing has a rating, making it easier to know whom to trust. Another excellent feature of the site was its powerful customer reviews and ratings. Visitors are free to rank products, write recommendations, and even review other reviews, making it easier to know whether or not the product is suited for you.

**MySimon**
*http://www.mysimon.com/*

Next was mySimon, a relatively new website with top-notch navigation and results. Featuring similar findings as both Shopper.com and Epinions, mySimon's best feature was its category guides and filters. Not sure on exactly which model of an item you need or which product would suit you best? Use mySimon's product guides to fill in your preferences, including both brand loyalty, price, and features, and answer their simple questions; within seconds, tailored results are delivered to you.

An additional feature of mySimon similar to Epinions is its merchant ratings. Instead of customers reviewing them, though, a team of mySimon employees check up often on each merchant to give you a high-quality assurance.

**PriceGrabber.com**
*http://www.pricegrabber.com/*

Last on my list was PriceGrabber.com, a barebones search engine tool to find the lowest prices. Although, in my testings, PriceGrabber returned slightly higher prices than the other three web sites, it did feature an excellent tool called 'The Bottom Line Price.'

Essentially, by entering your zip code on the results page, you are able to have PriceGrabber automatically calculate the tax as well as shipping, giving you the exact price (within a small margin of error).

It's important to note that there are other places online to find deals as well. If you're in the mood for a bit of excitement and don't mind waiting, you might want to take part in auctions.

Sites such as eBay (http://www.ebay.com/) and Yahoo! Auctions (http://auctions.yahoo.com/) provide you with a secure means of paying for the products and even have features such as proxy bids that increment your bids for you depending on the current leader.

For coupons good at a variety of online stores, a good site to check out is DealNews Coupons(http://coupons.dealnews.com/). Updated daily, coupons are available for clothes stores such as JCrew and Gap and office supply stores like OfficeMax and Staples.

That being said, the most important thing you'll need to take into consideration when shopping online is the shipping costs. While at some sites shipping is free over a specific amount (such as $25 or more at Amazon.com), many Web sites force you to pay for costly shipping that increases the products' total price considerably. Always make sure that you know what that price will be as well as how returns work.

# Building construction interferes with mice breeding

by Katrina Lexa '05
*SCIENCE WRITER*

Recently, some of the smallest members of the biology department have been feeling the effects of the construction on the new Science building; certain strains of mice have stopped breeding.

Several rooms on the second floor of the science building are home to a wide variety of animals used as resources for upper-level courses. The biology department raises certain strains of mice as teaching tools, as well as for senior projects.

The two senior projects this year that use the diabetic mice are being done by Michael DePetrillo and John Neely. Michael DePetrillo is a biochemistry major studying the hormone leptin, which is associated with obesity. John Neely is a neuroscience major interested in the properties of their red blood cell membranes. In the diabetic mice, the membranes are more fragile than in others, and therefore more likely to lyse, or break apart. The focus of his project is to understand why that occurs.

Unfortunately, construction on the science building has had some unforeseen consequences on the diabetic mice bred there. Last June, Sally Corney, Hamilton's animal care technician, began the process of setting up breeding groups for this fall. But as the summer went by, she and Professor of Biology David Gapp, who uses the mice for one of his upper level classes, noticed that the diabetic strain of mice were not breeding.

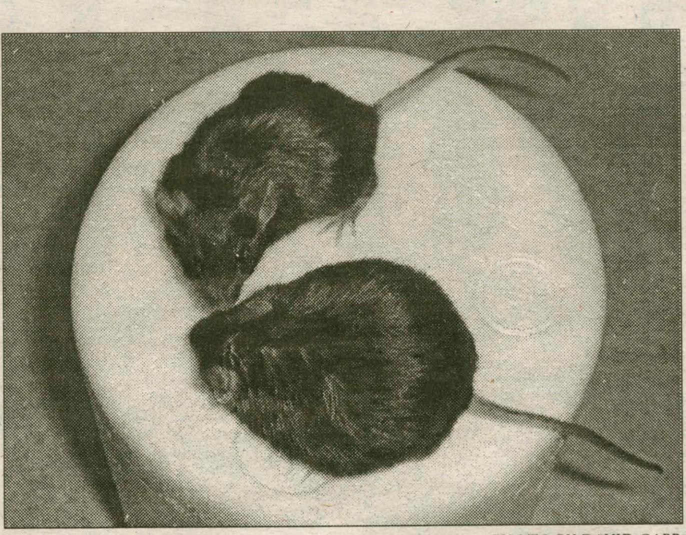


PHOTO BY DAVID GAPP

**Sure, that giant blue crane is cool, but construction on the Science Building has a downside too. The disruption is likely preventing labortaory mice like these from breeding.**

As Professor Gapp described, the strain of mice they use to study diabetes, C57BL/Ks, is not a very robust strain of mice to begin with. Compared to the other strain of mice C•RF, which breeds for hypothyroidism, breeding mice of the C57BL/Ks strain typically produce half the mice that the C•RF strain produces.

According to Professor Gapp, "when the heavy earth-moving equipment came in, the machines created vibrations; until then, the mice had been breeding pretty well."

Although there wasn't an immediate connection drawn between the breeding problem and the construction, Professor Gapp said, "After I talked to my post-doc advisor at the Jackson Laboratory in Maine, he reminded me that a similar thing had happened there."

Additional support for the theory that construction on the science building has affected the mice came from a Hamilton graduate working at Johns Hopkins University. Said Professor Gapp, "I was reminded by a Hamilton alum that all the construction they've been doing around the Hopkins medical campus has stopped some of the mice from breeding." The alum also pointed out that while the mice near construction had stopped breeding, the mice kept farther away still bred regularly.

As a result of the breeding problem, the science department has had to adapt to the circumstances. Professor Gapp said, "I was unable to use the one model in my class. I had to save the ones we did have for my senior projects, and even then, we had to cut back." Fortunately, it is only the diabetic strain of mice that is not breeding. The hypothyroidism strain has continued to breed through the construction, demonstrating their vigor compared to the diabetic mice.

"The real question you should ask," said Professor Gapp, "is what all this construction is doing to the *people* in the science building."

# Trust brings a Halloween treat to local kids

**by James P. Du Vernay '03**
*FEATURES EDITOR*

For the 14th consecutive year, Trust Treat will commemorate the tragic and sudden death of a Hamilton student through the creation of safe Halloween memories for trick-or-treating youngsters.

Organized by the Newman Council, Trust Treat commemorates the life of Eric Trust, a member of the class of 1992. Eric's time at Hamilton abruptly ended on Halloween Day 1988 during tryouts for the Hamilton Men's Basketball team.

After completing a timed mile run as part of the tryouts, Eric, an aspiring player from the Syracuse area, collapsed suddenly into the arms of an assistant coach. Efforts to resuscitate Trust failed. His death was later attributed to an undetected congenital heart defect.

Catholic College Chaplain Rev. John Croghan described the campus reaction as simply "shock." Trust's death particularly touched the Newman Council, since he had been a member.

Eileen Slocum '92, a friend of Eric, began working with Croghan to find a way to commemorate his death in a positive way that he himself would have enjoyed.

By the fall of 1989, Slocum and Newman had developed a plan to invite children from Utica and of faculty and staff members to the Hamilton campus for an evening of safe and fun trick-or-treating.

Students would act as tour guides and staff candy stops scattered around the campus. Amid uncertain expectations, the inaugural Trust Treat was a success, attracting over 150 young trick-or-treaters.

"Nobody knew what it would be like," Croghan remembers, "but a lot of students participated because they had known Eric."

In addition to candy stops, the event featured a haunted house in the basement of the Emerson Literary Society, sponsored jointly by the Delta Upsilon Fraternity and ELS.

Although Croghan had to ask the groups to tone down the haunted house for being a little too good - too scary - the cooperation truly represented the intended spirit of Trust Treat.

"At the time, it was unheard of for DU and ELS to cooperate," Croghan explained. For him, this was a perfect example of Trust Treat as "one of the few events that cuts across everything - anyone can - and does - participate."

The event has changed little from the first year while entrenching itself as an eagerly anticipated tradition for trick-or-treaters and the campus community alike.

"Trust Treat is special because the kids come directly to the campus, so it's a great way to get the Hamilton community excited and to have some fun with these wicked cool kids," explained Michelle Fucci '04, one of the co-chairs for the event.

Newman invites children aged 7-10 years old from Utica-area childcare or youth centers. It arranges bus transportation to and from the campus.

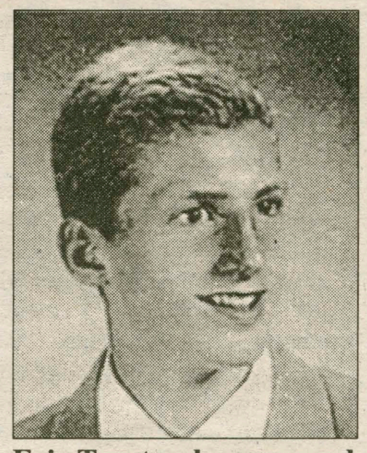
Student tour guides led small groups of students to candy stops and haunted houses before ending with a party of cider and donuts at Bristol Campus Center.

Among the organizations sending children to Trust treat is the Thea Bowman House in Utica. This not-for-profit agency provides quality child care services to low income and single parent families.

Participating in Trust treat since its inception, Thea Bowman's Executive Director Jane Domingue reports that "the children have just enjoyed it so much." "It's an opportunity for safe, fun trick-or-treating for the children."

Domingue and Croghan agreed that the event has become a highly-anticipated tradition for the children.

"The kids really look forward to it," Croghan said. "Older brothers and sisters pass along stories about Trust Treat to younger siblings."



**Eric Trust as he appeared in his high school yearbook only months before his tragic death.**

Andrew Magyar '03, another chair of Trust Treat, has seen first hand over the past three years how important how important the event is to participating children. In particular, he noted the effects of interaction between students and the trick-or-treaters.

"I have heard several times kids come back ask if their tour guide from the yea before was here again," Magyar said.

"Seeing the kind of impact that we can have in only a short amount of time is inspiring," Magyar added.

Thea Bowman house sent 40 children in 1989; Domingue anticipates ending over 100 children this year.

Alina Troya '04, the third chair for this year's edition, highlighted how Trust Treat tends to bring together diverse members of the community in the common goal of providing a safe event for children.

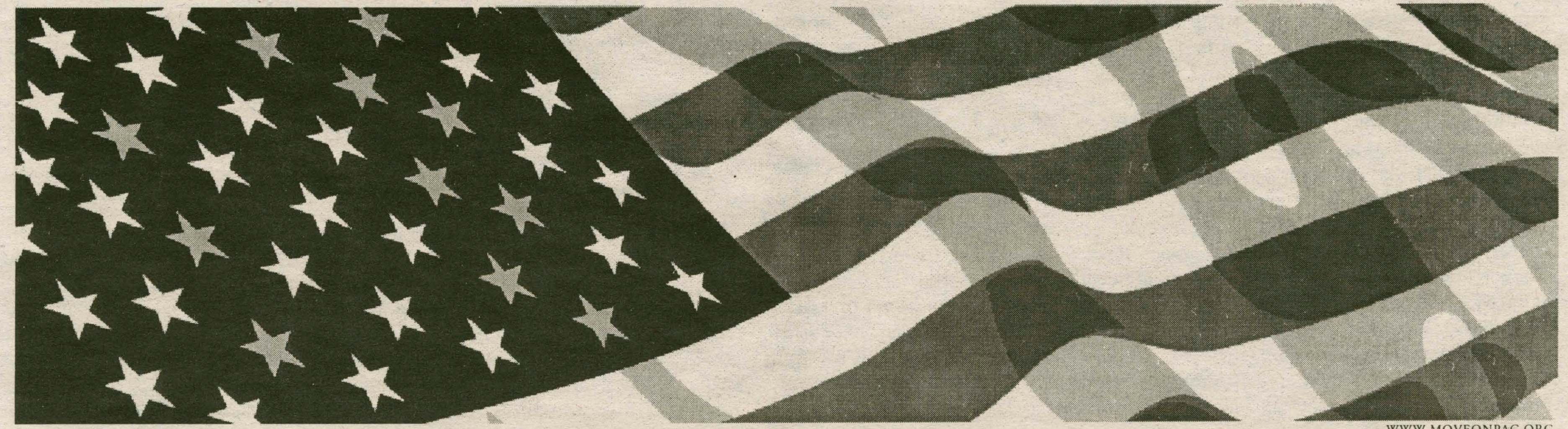
"It's great to see RA's, campus organizations, and private societies all get together to run candy stops and haunted houses," Troya explained.

Magyar concurred, adding that it "gives Hamilton students a wonderful opportunity to give something back to the community" and exemplifies the kind of positive impact that students can have."

Troya believes the great level of involvement by stu-

*see **Trust**, page 13*

REGIME CHANGE
BEGINS AT HOME.
★VOTE★



WWW.MOVEONPAC.ORG

# *The Spectator*'s Local Eatery Review:

## For the sweet tooth, The Dessert Booth - Clinton's pastry alternative

**Beth Scagnelli '04**
*FEATURES WRITER*

Already tired of being back on the Hill? Commons and McEwen not satisfying your sweet tooth? Then visit The Dessert Booth, Clinton's newest patisserie-providing addition.

The Dessert Booth is a cozy pastry shop located directly across from the Village Tavern that serves a small but delicious collection of desserts. It sits in the former site of the small restaurant, The Runcible Spoon, and although the restaurant itself was a wonderful place to eat, The Dessert Booth is certainly not a downgrade by any means.

The Dessert Booth is clean and well-staffed, providing friendly bakers and excellent service. The bakery also has a great atmosphere, decorated in pleasant blue and gold, giving The Dessert Booth a decidedly comfortable and homey ambiance.

Just as the visual presentation of The Dessert Booth approaches near perfection, its pastries are certainly nothing to scoff at either. Their products span a small spectrum, but each pastry is carefully prepared and served. The pastries include biscotti, scones, cakes, tarts, cookies, and croissants, in addition to several specialty items, such as the almond puff pastry strip - a personal favorite.

Even better perhaps than The Dessert Booth's atmosphere and desserts are the prices. The pastries are sold at very affordable prices, ranging from $1.25 for a pastry strip to $20.00 for a pristine Mandarin Surprise Cake. This is definitely good news for college students suffering from a low income.

The only area in which The Dessert Booth lacks is in terms of coffee. While all sizes of coffee are sold for under $2.00, the choice of flavors is extremely limited; Customers can only choose between regular, decaffeinated, and hazelnut crunch.

Also, if customers don't drink coffee, their only other choice is water. Although the quality of the pastries makes up for The Dessert Booth's slight inadequacy in the drink department, it would still be nice to see more coffee flavors, teas, and juices on the menu in the future.

All in all, The Dessert Booth is a wonderful bakery to visit, especially if you are planning to linger awhile in its comfortable atmosphere. Be warned, though, The Dessert Booth's pastries are delicious and will bring you back for more. Your hips might not thank you, but your taste buds will. So visit The Dessert Booth in downtown Clinton — you owe it to yourself!

WWW.WEBSHOTS.COM

**For delectable treats like these, The Dessert Booth is a safer bet than the dessert table at McEwen or Commons. Lip smacking good treats await downtown.**

# Trust Treat: Halloween tradtion continues

*see **Trust**, page 13*

dents relates to the appeal helping out and having fun at the same time.

"The provides us all with a little retreat back into our childhood," she said "and one more opportunity to dress up and become someone else for a night." Croghan quipped that Trust Treat has "probably become more fun for the campus than the kids."

"It's not just another party, but kind of like home. Trust Treat helps make Halloween more real on the Hill," Croghan said.

Trust Treat has on average attracted about 125 youngsters to campus each Halloween. Newman predicts even greater participation this year. Over 200 children are expected from the Utica area, as well as children of Hamilton faculty and staff members. Youngsters can look forward to help from nearly 100 student tour guides directing them to as many as 35 candy stops and five haunted houses.

Newman proudly reports a perfect safety record for the event.

"Other than getting kicked in the shins once, we've been really lucky," said Croghan. "We always send home the same number of kids that arrived."

Backed with its success record and the continued support of the Class of 1992, Trust Treat should remain a fitting remembrance of Eric Trust. As their senior gift to the college, Eric's classmates created an endowment fund for Trust Treat to ensure its continuation. This fund, along with funding from Student Assembly, provides resources for the event. Croghan estimates that the event requires over $500 worth of candy to supply the candy stops.

For Troya, all the hard work in planning will pay off on Halloween when she sees "hundreds of happy kids with chocolate-covered faces returning to Bristol with their bags of treasures."

Croghan appreciates that students continue a tradition in memory of someone they never knew.

Fucci summarized the importance of Trust Treat quite simply: "We are carrying on a tradition that was started in memory of Eric Trust."

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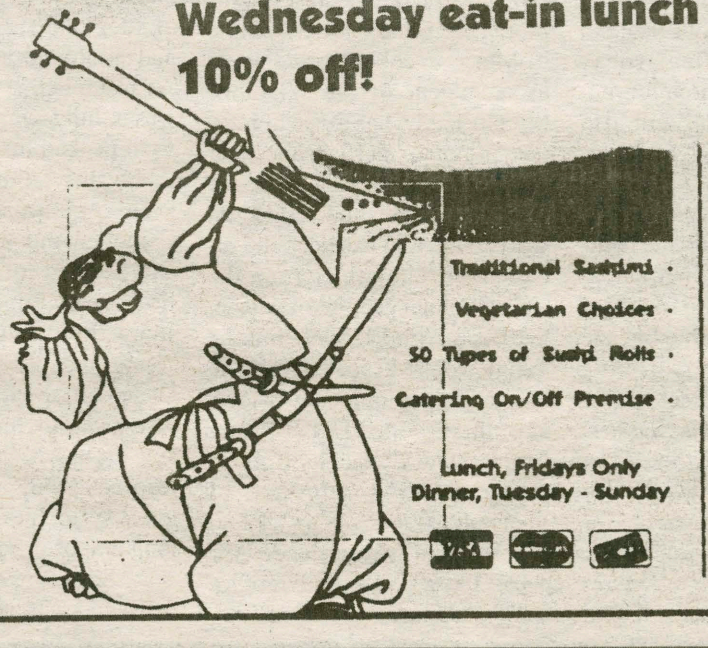


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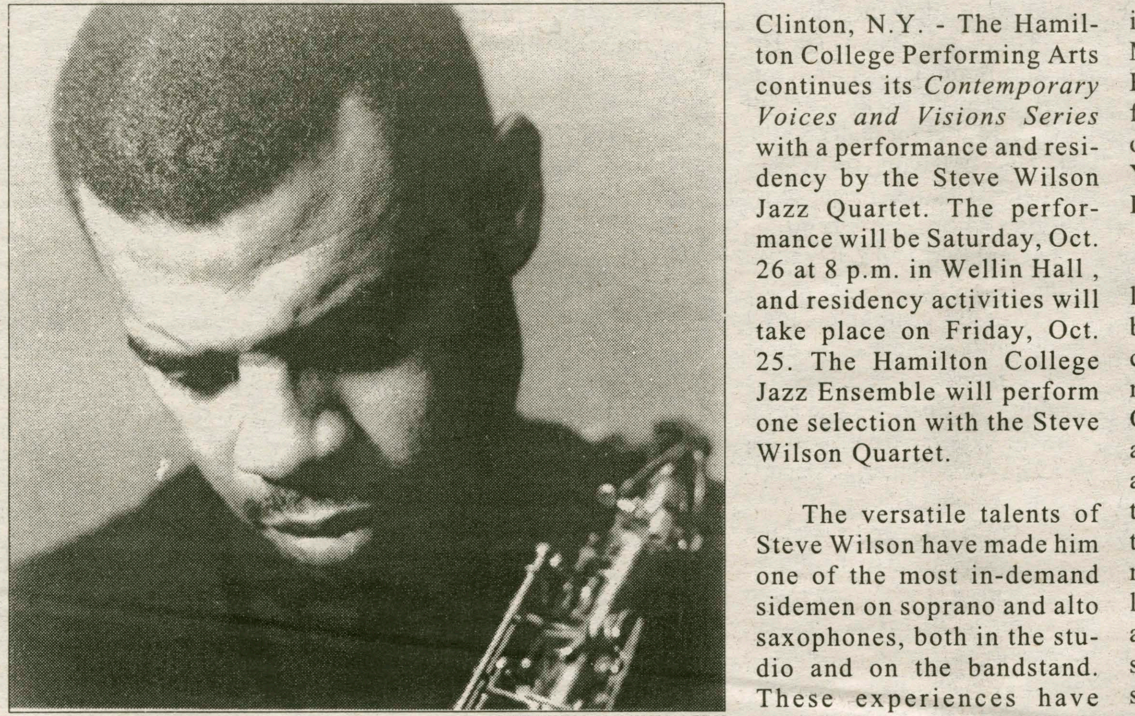
# Arts & Entertainment

# Hamilton Performing Arts to Present Jazz Performance and Residency by Steve Wilson



ONTHEHILL.HAMILTON.EDU

**Hey jazz enthusiasts! Steve Wilson will be tearing it up on his saxophone this Saturday night in Wellin Hall at 8 p.m. Don't miss it!**

Clinton, N.Y. - The Hamilton College Performing Arts continues its *Contemporary Voices and Visions Series* with a performance and residency by the Steve Wilson Jazz Quartet. The performance will be Saturday, Oct. 26 at 8 p.m. in Wellin Hall , and residency activities will take place on Friday, Oct. 25. The Hamilton College Jazz Ensemble will perform one selection with the Steve Wilson Quartet.

The versatile talents of Steve Wilson have made him one of the most in-demand sidemen on soprano and alto saxophones, both in the studio and on the bandstand. These experiences have helped him garner the enviable position of being a regular band member of groups led by established veterans, as well as emerging artists, including Dave Holland, Chick Corea, Buster Williams, James Williams, Mulgrew Miller, Dianne Reeves, and Bruce Barth. In fact, Wilson was the subject of a feature article in the New York Times, "A Sideman's Life," in September 1996.

As leader, Wilson has released six recordings and has been labeled, "an artist of considerable accomplishment and promise" by the Chicago Tribune. Talented as a composer, saxophonist and flutist, Wilson has established himself as an eclectic songwriter with original material that reflects the legacy of jazz legends as well as explores straight-ahead swing jazz and delves into strains of R&B, Afro-Cuban, and Latin music. Performing with Wilson at Hamilton College will be Bruce Barth, Ed Howard, and Adam Cruz.

In addition to a public performance on Saturday, Oct. 26 at 8 p.m., Wilson and his band will be offering several clinics free of charge for local jazz musicians. On Friday, Oct. 25 from 3:30 -5 p.m. band members will hold clinics for saxophone, flute, drums, piano, and bass. All clinics will be held in the Schambach Center for the Performing Arts. After the individual instrument clinics, there will be an open discussion about jazz, the music industry, and careers in music from 5:30-7 p.m. in Café Opus. The discussion is also free and open to the public.

Tickets for this concert are $15 adults, $10 seniors, and $5 students. All seats are general admission. For more information regarding the concert or residency activities, please contact the box office at 859-4331. Box office hours are weekdays, 1-4 p.m.

## Hamilton Department of Music Presents Soprano Lauralyn Kolb in Faculty Recital

ONTHEHILL.HAMILTON.EDU

**Kolb and Toglia in Wellin on Sunday at 3**

Clinton, N.Y. - The Hamilton College Department of Music will present a free vocal recital featuring soprano Lauralyn Kolb accompanied by pianist Tina Toglia at 3 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 27, in Wellin Hall in the Schambach Center for Music and the Performing Arts. There will be a reception in Schambach 108 immediately following the concert.

Featured on the program is Libby Larsen's *Sonnets from the Portuguese*, a beautiful song-cycle of six poems by Elizabeth Barrett Browning that speak about a woman's search for mature love. This recital will also include songs by Berlioz, Duparc, and Fauré.

Praised for the purity and beauty of her tone, and the naturalness and charm of her phrasing, American soprano Lauralyn Kolb traces her bel canto lineage from her teacher Adrienne Auerswald back to the celebrated Marcella Sembrich, who was herself a student of the great Lamperti brothers. Kolb also studied with noted American soprano Helen Boatwright, whose expertise in the oratorio literature and the American art song repertoire parallel her own major interests. Kolb has appeared in recitals and oratorios throughout the United States, and has recorded *Lieder* by Fanny Mendelssohn Hensel with pianist Arlene Shrut (Centaur Records), *Songs by Clara Schumann, Poldowski, and Amy Beach* with pianist Don McMahon (Albany Records), and *Just-Spring: Art Songs of John Duke with Tina Toglia*, which was recently released by New World Records as part of their *Recorded Anthology of American Music*.

Pianist Tina Toglia received her doctorate in piano performance from SUNY Stony Brook where she studied piano with Gilbert Kalish and harpsichord with Arthur Haas. Her bachelor and master's degrees in piano are from Temple University, where she was a pupil of Alexander Fiorillo. Toglia also has a diploma from the Curtis Institute of Music in collaborative piano as a student of Dr. Vladimir Sokoloff. She has given numerous premiere performances of new music at Merkin Hall, the 92nd Street Y, and Princeton University, and has been the recipient of fellowships from the Yale Summer School of Music, the Bach Aria Festival, and the Tanglewood Music Festival. She has taught piano, music history, and theory at SUNY Stony Brook, State University College at Oneonta, SUNY Institute of Technology, and Utica College.

This event is free and open to the public. Please contact the box office at 859-4331 for more information.

## Evil Dead IV: Bruce Campbell Comes to Speak at Hamilton

### Hannah Stahle '03 profiles a movie star everyone on the hill will want to see, hear, smell, and hold on to forever and ever

WWW.IMDB.COM

**Bruce Campbell will be speaking at a chapel near you tonight at 8 p.m. If you decide to get drunk instead of going, you are definitely missing out on one of the great speeches of the year. Fun for all!**

The mention of the name Bruce Campbell usually incites feelings of sincere happiness. Who couldn't love the guy who starred in some of the best movies of all time? Bruce Campbell is a true gem of Hollywood, and for all those of you out there who are not sure who this Bruce Campbell character is, pay attention!

Bruce Campbell is not your ordinary Hollywood talent. A man with an impressive resume, Campbell seems capable of almost anything. Born on June 22, 1958, Campbell was your average kid, growing up in Royal Oak, Michigan. According to Campbell, his childhood was chock full of exciting activities: "I...dug tunnels in my backyard and ran around dressed as Zorro." As Campbell's tunnel building was in full swing, a new activity soon peaked his interest. After seeing his father perform in a local theater production, Campbell put his shovel aside and decided to try acting. His first break came as an understudy for the lead role in the "King and I." Fortunately for Campbell, the lead actor fell ill just prior to the performance, and Campbell stepped into the lead role, singing and dancing his way to the beginning of a long and prolific career.

The rave reviews that surely followed Campbell's performance led him to pursue acting, and he appeared in several local theater productions. In an attempt to take his blossoming career into his own hands, Campbell began shooting his own films with his neighborhood friends.

In 1975, two worlds collided in the first meeting of two Hollywood-destined Michigan high school students. In a quaint little classroom, young Bruce Campbell sat nervously awaiting his turn to proceed to the front of the classroom and present the class with a pantomime of his own. His anxiety began to recede as another student in the class, Sam Raimi (the future fabulous Hollywood director), began to perform his own less than stellar pantomime. "Sam did a lame-o pantomime in class, and I followed it with an equally lame-o one. We consoled each other and became fast friends," says Campbell of this fateful day, which unbeknownst to him, was the catalyst for a future of success.

With his new-found love for showbiz, Campbell found a volunteer position as an apprentice

# The Truth About Spielberg

## *Brian Sweeney '06 reports on recent movie news*

This week features only a single interesting new release, and it isn't even all that interesting. Still, the winter movie season is going to be here quick, and this winter is shaping up to be quite an interesting one.

The new release this week is *The Truth About Charlie*. Directed by Jonathan Demme of *Silence of the Lambs* fame and starring Marky Mark, this film is a remake of a probably better movie starring Cary Grant and Audrey Hepburn. The story centers on a woman who is preparing to divorce her husband until she finds out that has died, leaving her flat out broke. She meets a man who tells her that all of her and her deceased husband's money was actually his and that he wants it back, convinced that she is hiding it. While this might not be the most publicized of recent movies, it may be a good thriller on a rainy or (as it now seems) snowy day.

Of more interest this week is the long awaited release of Steven Spielberg's *E.T. - The Extra-Terrestrial* on DVD. While the classic 1982 film was re-released last March with, to some fan's dismay, newly enhanced digital effects, this DVD features both the original edition and the 2002 Special Edition for viewers to choose from. So if you didn't like the computer generated E.T. that Spielberg decided to insert into his movie or the replacement of the FBI agent's guns with walkie talkies, and who knows what made him do that, then you can still see the original movie you cherished as a child or as an adult in 1982 on DVD. The DVD also does not include any audio commentary, as many DVDs do. Spielberg seems adamant about not doing such a thing, maybe because he is so busy but probably because he doesn't want to give away all of his secrets.

If you want more Spielberg news, then maybe you'd be interested to know that the writing of Indiana Jones IV is underway as we speak. Yes, they are making a fourth Indy movie with Harrison Ford. The other good news is that both Spielberg and George Lucas will again be collaborating on the film. Even better, however, is that writer Frank Darabont, the screenwriter and director of both *The Shawshank Redemption* and *The Green Mile*, is penning the screenplay based on a story concept by Lucas.

Fans of the recent Harry Potter movies may be distressed to learn that the director of the first two, Christopher Columbus, has said that he believes the three principle actors will need to be replaced for the fourth movie, as they are growing up at too fast a rate for them to film the movies. Young Daniel Radcliffe, Rupert Grint, and Emma Watson are all signed on to film the third Potter movie, *The Prisoner of Azkaban*, which begins filming next March for a 2004 release date. Yet it appears that they will be too old looking to portray their characters in the fourth movie, *The Goblet of Fire*.

Director Terry Gilliam has just signed up with MGM to develop a film called *Brothers Grimm*. Gilliam, one of the members of the Monty Python group, has been directing for many years now, and he even directed some of the Python films. His latest work features the Grimm Brothers going from town to town pretending to protect the villagers from fantastical danger until they meet a real sorceress who tests their reputation. Gilliam's directing credits include *Time Bandits*, *Brazil*, *The Fisher King*, and *Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas*.

Special thanks to www.imdb.com, www.darkhorizons.com, The Hollywood Reporter and www.boxofficemojo.com

## LAST WEEKEND AT THE MOVIES

Weekend Gross/Total Gross

1. *The Ring*
   $15,015,393
   **$15,015,393**
2. *Sweet Home Alabama*
   $9,559,978
   **$98,472,245**
3. *Red Dragon*
   $8,763,545
   **$77,819,085**
4. *My Big Fat Greek Wedding*
   $7,145,309
   **$169,292,979**
5. *Brown Sugar*
   $5,215,091
   **$18,502,360**
6. *The Transporter*
   $5,083,217
   **$17,191,186**
7. *Abandon*
   $5,064,077
   **$5,064,077**
8. *The Tuxedo*
   $4,122,131
   **$43,149,512**
9. *Jonah: A Veggie Tales Movie*
   $3,906,223
   **$16,025,403**
10. *Tuck Everlasting*
   $3,758,808
   **$10,579,840**

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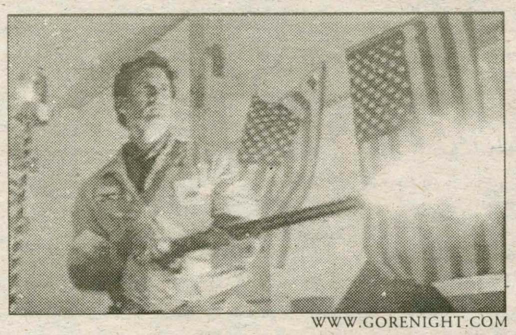
# Campbell to visit Hamilton

*from Bruce, page 14*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**Bruce Campbell: defender of life, liberty, and the American way since 1958.**

at Michigan's Cherry County Playhouse. The summer experience gave Campbell a new lease on acting, "I didn't make a stinking nickel, but it was a very positive, eye-opening experience. Working with TV actors, it was my first real taste of 'Hollywood.'"

After a short 6 month stint at Western Michigan University, which he left because he "just got too darn antsy," Campbell was hired by a production company that made local commercials. Although some of his tasks included getting coffee for his co-workers, his experience proved invaluable. "It gave me a good chance to learn the technical side of the business rather than just the 'artsy-fartsy' actor stuff."

Finally, in 1979, Campbell and Raimi, along with friend Rob Tapert, decided to make a movie, a serious movie, and not one of the backyard films they had been shooting for a few years. The trio of dedicated filmmakers shot a short horror film, *Within the Woods*, and used this to market to investors in order to raise money for their *piece de resistance*.

Amazingly, they raised over $350,000, and the resulting piece of filmmaking genius, *Evil Dead*, was born. This incredible piece of cinematic brilliance became the best-selling video in England in 1983, and was coined as "the most ferociously original horror film of the year" by Stephen King. *Evil Dead* featured Campbell as Ash, one of a group of college students who venture into the woods and have a rather horrific and wonderfully bloody encounter with various demons and nasty creatures.

*Evil Dead* was followed by *Evil Dead II*, and then by the third installment, *Army of Darkness*. These films erupted into instant cult classics and amassed fans everywhere. Campbell feels that the films have become so popular "because they're very irreverent. They're very extreme, very silly, weird; they're very whacked out. It's the classic college situation, where it's great to watch someone who's never seen them before. I think that's half the fun."

Also, the main character, Ash, appears to be someone with whom it may be easy for people to identify. "He's a horrible leader...he's an idiot. He insults girls; he's jingoistic; he's a brute, a moron. He's sometimes a coward and a braggart when he's not a coward." Despite their less-than-average hero, the movies managed to catapult Campbell to stardom.

Campbell then darted all over Hollywood starring in a huge list of movies, some good and some not so good. He gained acclaim in the Coen brothers' *The Hudsucker Proxy*, and has appeared in other movies such as *Congo*, *Escape from L.A.*, *Fargo*, *The Quick and the Dead*, *Darkman*, and a plethora of others including the recent *The Majestic*, *Spiderman* (with director Raimi), and *Serving Sara*.

While Campbell has mastered the art of the film, he has also spent some quality time working in television. Campbell appeared in several episodes of *Hercules: The Legendary Journeys* and *Xena: Warrior Princess*, as Autolycus, the lovable King of Thieves. He also appeared as the star of *Jack of All Trades* and the weekly Western, *The Adventures of Brisco County Jr.* Campbell supplemented these roles with guest starring roles in several television shows, such as *Homicide: Life on the Street*, *Ellen*, and *The X-Files*.

And just when you thought the man can't possibly add another thing to his resume, he wrote a book. Campbell is also the author of his best-selling and appallingly entertaining autobiography *If Chins Could Kill; Confessions of a B Movie Actor*, documenting the humorous trials and tribulations of his incredible life.

All in all, Bruce Campbell is a pretty amazing presence in Hollywood. Although he has spent years in the showbiz rat race, he has emerged as a genuine and completely humble all around good guy. Now residing in Oregon with his wife and children, Campbell is working on a few upcoming films, is promoting his book, and is hopefully thinking about doing another movie in the *Evil Dead* series. Bruce Campbell is a rare hero in the showbiz world and deserves plenty of recognition for his amazing body of work. I mean, who else could pull off the perfect portrayal of an anti-hero in a campy, slapstick, horror film and succeed as the most recognizable and all time favorite cult movie hero ever? The answer: no one but Bruce Campbell.

# *Don Quijote de la Mancha* by Miguel de Cervantes

**Between the sheets: book reviews by Taylor Fleming-Henning '04**

When I was three I wanted to be a fairy princess, at 11, a truck driver, and by the tender age of 17, I finally decided that when I grew up, I wanted to be an Intellectual. This meant I had to wear glasses, say big words, (pretend to) enjoy classical music, and read books by "dead-white-guys," as my history teacher put it. I soon discovered the first three easy enough to accomplish, but reading hundreds of flimsy film-like pages, covered in tiny type (it's no wonder 'smart people' wear glasses) was going to a pretty tough project.

Starting small, I conquered some more recent, as in 20th century, pieces of acclaimed literature. I read *The Great Gatsby*, *Catcher in the Rye*, *To Kill a Mockingbird*, etc. Then I delved into some harder texts: harder because they were older, and the white guys who had written them were deader. There's vocabulary like "thou" or "the sleeves of the Wastcoat gall'd his Shoulders," (Defoe, 208). These more mature works gave me fresh insights into the literary world. For example, I learned what the heck people meant when they said something about good times and bad times, or worst and best, or something. I learned what's up with the red A that Demi Moore wore in that movie a few years back. I even understood some of these great literary works, and was anxious to read older books with even smaller type.

Last spring, I embarked upon the most difficult literary quest yet and decided to read *Don Quijote de la Mancha* by Miguel de Cervantes. In case you didn't know, this practically ancient text is considered, by some people anyway, to be the first real novel and is just a really great book in general. This is probably because it's really old, and Miguel is really dead. I'd seen the musical. Could the book be much harder? I mean, what was all this fuss over some crazy old Spanish guy in love with a prostitute and his tubby pal? I meant to find out! Well, it turns out this 1000 page bedtime tale of *el famoso hidalgo* is hands down the bes' dern book I's eva read!

*Don Quijote de la Mancha* covers all the territory. There are action packed scenes such as the well-known episode when DQ attacks and gets his butt kicked by, a windmill, or the lesser known passage when he breaks a priest's leg and is excommunicated. There's also romance: the story of Cardenio, who exiles himself when his beloved Luscinda marries his treacherous boss. Or how about poor Gristomo who commits suicide because Marcela, prettiest gal in the land, chooses hermitage over matrimony.

Oh, and feminism! Take the empowering speech of Marcela herself when she explains, "*el verdadero amor no se divide, y ha de ser voluntario, y no forzoso*", then proclaims those famous words, "*yo nací libre*," (Cervantes, 130-131). My rough translation: "true love is not divided, and has to be voluntary, and not forced. I was born free."

Film buffs will appreciate the cool dream sequence when Don Quijote gets lowered into the Cave of Montesinos and sees 'dead people' talking.

This book has everything: slavery, religious conversion, politics, prostitution, slapstick and pre-marital sex. For goodness sake, it even has a psychic monkey!! So, head to your local bookstore, library shelf, or internet location (did I say that?) to find this awesome book. *No se asuste de las palabras "deste" o "izquierdeaba."* Or if you choose to read it in English, just think Shakespeare or Milton: just 'cuz it's Olde don't mean it ain't English. This book will help you see the world in a new light. You, too, when you hear one of those pesky allusions to "quixotism," will snicker superiorly. You will recognize that poster in the window of Minor 125. And you, too, will be trying to glue plastic miniatures of Sancho and Don Q to your dashboard. (Super glue worked for me.) Oh yeah, and one more thing: *Gracias Eugenesu 'querida amiga'*.

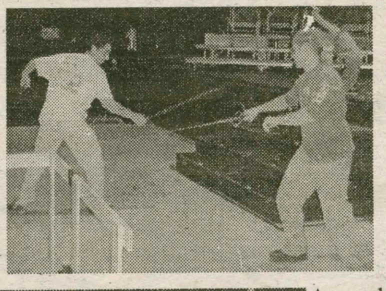
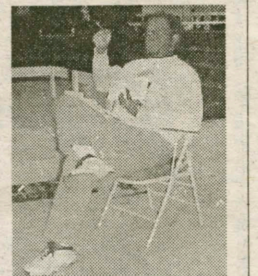
Note: Book I of *Don Quijote de la Mancha* was published first in 1605. This means that, although by today's standards, a woman claiming that she can pick her husband and that she was born free is not especially shocking This is WAY before women's suffrage.

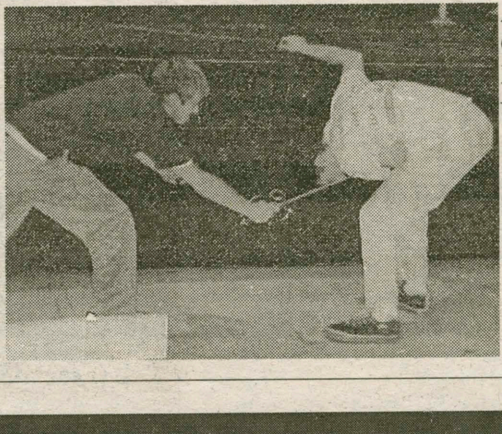
Cervantes, Miguel de. *Don Quijote de la Mancha*. Editorial Juventud: Barcelona, 1998.

Defoe, Daniel. *Robinson Crusoe*. Oxford University Press, 1998.

Think you can do better than this? Let's see it, huh! I am looking for people to submit book reviews. I don't have time to read another book a week, and at some point I will exhaust my mental reserves. Also, I'll never read certain genres so if you want a sci-fi book, you'd better do-it-yourself. Send submissions, with a bibliography of the book at the end (pages cited etc, not that you'd forget to do that NOW, right? to tfleming@hamilton.edu. Any book will do. I will also take suggestions as to books I should review, no promises though.

## A sneak peek at the upcoming production of *Romeo and Juliet*



A production of the Hamilton College Theater Department. Directed by Prof. Mark Cryer.

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ALL PHOTOS BY WHIT ROTHE '05

# The sailing team celebrates its third year

## *Membership increases to seventy*

by Jim Dinneen
*SPORTS WRITOR*

The Hamilton College sailing team is very pleased with its accomplishments over this past year. In the past three years, membership has risen exponentially, the team has purchased boats, and sailors have been able to participate in large intercollegiate regattas. The team has put a considerable amount of time, not only into practices, but also general maintenance of the aged boats. This team looks promising and is sure to participate in many more regattas this academic year.

This last weekend was an exciting one for the Hamilton College sailing team. The East River was teeming with activity as sixteen colleges took to their boats and set sail from the New York Maritime Sailing Center in the Bronx.

Hamilton sailors encountered stiff competition from high powered schools like Navy, Columbia, and Hobart William Smith, who finished first, second, and third, respectively. The steady winds proved to be a pleasant surprise, but with long nine-hour days, the Hamilton group was exhausted as they departed home to Clinton.

This was the first time that Hamilton sailors had been out on the water for a racing event this year. From the beginning of this academic year, the team has a set schedule of practices on Tuesdays and Wednesdays, when it travels to Oneida Lake to train. Hamilton's sailing has been hampered by a lack of wind on Oneida Lake this fall; many practices have been cancelled or proven less than productive because of these weather conditions. Officers of the Hamilton team are examining many possibilities to try and solve these weather problems.

At present, the most appealing option for the team would be moving practices and the fleet to Lake Cazenovia. Cazenovia is the home of the Colgate sailing team and such a move could be extremely beneficial for the Hamilton team. There the Hamilton sailors would be able to test their skills against another team, and consequently have more productive practices. Hamilton does not have a motorboat as Colgate does, which although not necessary, is extremely helpful.

The Colgate team practices at least four days a week, and the Hamilton sailors would like to practice as frequently, and with the better wind and weather conditions available at Lake Cazenovia.

Presently, seventy people are members of the Hamilton sailing team and that number increases almost weekly. As a result, Hamilton allotted funds last semester that enabled sailing team president Julie Smith '04 to broker a deal with Penn State, bringing three seasoned boats to Hamilton College. Hamilton's present fleet is composed of four FJs or Flying Juniors, which are small two person boats, fourteen feet in length. The team now has a total of four boats, enabling Ham-tech sailors to practice regularly, wind permitting.

These new boats make regular practices a reality for the Hamilton sailors. Although these boats are not in perfect operating condition, they work very well for the team and serve the basic purpose of allowing the team to get out on the water.

The Hamilton team has made significant purchases, and currently is expecting a delivery of parts and equipment to repair, replace and improve aging parts of the thirty-year-old FJs. The team was also able to purchase additional dry suits, making it possible to practice and race in the spring on the frigid upstate New York lakes. All of this was made possible by generous funding from Student Assembly.

As the season progresses for the club team, the goal has been to increase the number of practices and make it possible for everyone and anyone interested to get out on the water and sail. The team heads to Oneida Lake every Tuesday and Wednesday at four o'clock to practice. On weekends, the team tries to hold multiple practices during the day in order to accommodate the number of interested Hamilton sailors. The response has been overwhelming.

Hamilton sent five experienced members of the team to New York City for the SUNY Maritime Regatta. The top four teams (Columbia, Hobart William Smith, Cornell, and Queens) qualified for the MAISA (Mid-Atlantic Intercollegiate Sailing Association) North Championship. Hamilton finished in sixteenth place. Hamilton College sailors did not expect to win the regatta, having had little practice time and no opportunity to race prior to the event. But overall they were pleased to gain invaluable experience from the regatta, as well as precious time on the water. The team felt that the weekend was a success, it had competed against some very talented competitors, and had held its own.

The regatta was set in the middle of the East River between Queens and the Bronx, under the Throgs Neck Bridge. The stiff breeze whipped the water into choppy seas, but these conditions made for great sailing. Resting racers and spectators were treated to a demonstration by a FDNY Fire-Rescue boat that patrolled directly off the NY Maritime Sailing Center. The firemen shot all the vessel's water cannons into the air, sounded the sirens, lit up the lights, and proceeded to do circles for show. This performance, along with sixteen small sails bobbing along the racecourse, made for quite a spectacle.

A-fleet skippers Jim Dinneen '05 and Julie Smith '04, with Tim Weaver '05 as a solid and very effective crew, led the Hamilton team. Chip Baker '04 and Brendan Mahoney '05 skippered and crewed in the B-fleet. Colgate also sent a team that faired only slightly better, finishing in thirteenth place. The Hamilton team is now ready to compete again, yearning for a chance to redeem itself. The next regatta for the team will be the last weekend in October at the Colgate University Invitational Regatta.

If you have any interest in sailing for Hamilton College, email jdinneen@hamilton.edu.

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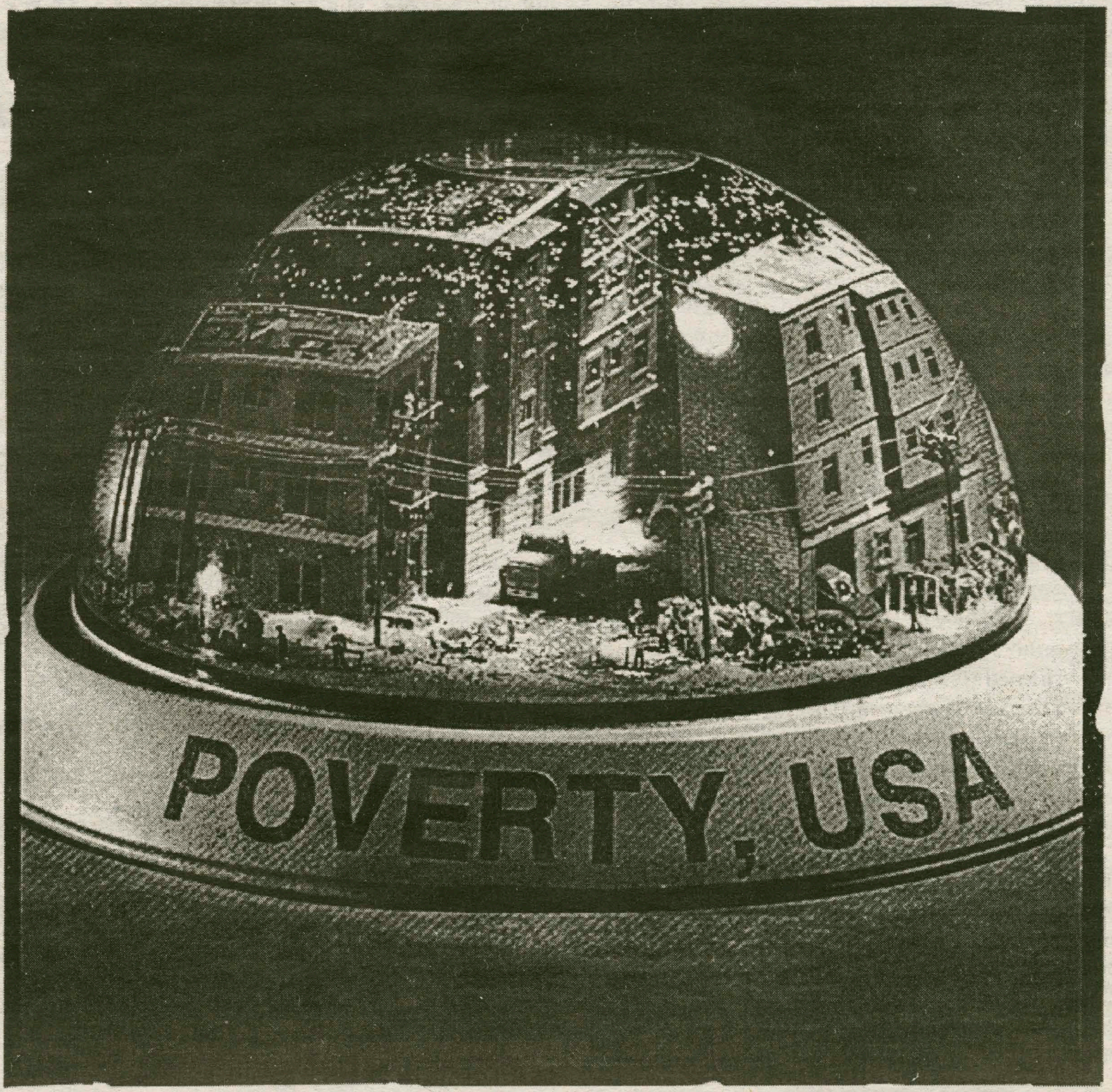

# Women's soccer faces difficult road to playoffs

## *Continentals must win five straight*

**by Josh Sargen '05**
*SPORTS WRITER*

Must win situations are never easy. Realistically, the Continentals post-season hopes depend upon five must win games following a difficult 1-2 stretch. Hamilton entered its contest against Union with tremendous momentum following a phenomenal 0-0 performance against national powerhouse William Smith.

Nevertheless, the Continentals impressive effort against the Herons did not translate into victory at Garis Field. That is not to say Hamilton performed poorly against a nationally recognized Union program. The final score was 1-0 and the games competitiveness reflects the close outcome.

Coach Colette Gilligan classified the game as "competitive" and went on to say, "We had many legitimate chances. They were definitely beatable and the game went back and forth."

Despite the difficult loss at Union, the Continentals regrouped and mustered up a commanding effort the following day against Skidmore. The game was scrappy to say the least, and Hamilton left Saratoga Springs with a 2-1 victory. Mara Dropkin-Frank '05 and Elizabeth Roberts '06 led the way offensively with five and four shots on goal, respectively. Roberts opened the scoring seven minutes into the game when she placed a shot passed Dutchwomen goalie Emma Smaldino that Gilligan described as "unbelievable". Union knotted the score at 1-1 when freshman Cari Dugan beat Jen Munoz '04 for the Dutchwomen's only tally of the game. Dropkin-Frank scored the winning goal just five minutes into the second half, her team-leading fourth of the season.

The 2-1 margin of victory does not reflect the Continentals dominance throughout the game. Gilligan emphasized, "This game was not as close as it looked. After we were up 2-1, we had three one-on-one chances with the keeper and did not convert any of them. The score appears close but it really wasn't."

Following the aforementioned road contests, Hamilton returned to Love Field to face a tough Middlebury squad that entered the game with an impressive 7-2-1 mark.

The Continentals pounced upon the Panthers with two fantastic scoring opportunities. A minute into the game, Dropkin-Frank received a well placed cross from Roberts and pushed the ball wide of the net. Two minutes later, Anna Arnold '04 had a chance to put a shot past the Middlebury keeper within the eighteen-yard box but failed to do so.

Middlebury capitalized upon Hamilton's inability to finish early in the game by beating Munoz once in the first half and again in the second to take a 2-0 victory.

"Not scoring at pivotal times certainly affects the outcome of the game," said Gilligan. "When you play good teams, you need to finish."

So now the Continentals have arrived at, using Gilligan's words, a "pivotal juncture in their season."

The Continentals can choose to accept their near .500 record and settle for a mediocre season, or they can strive for one of their original goals at the beginning of the season: a birth in the UCAA tournament.

PHOTO BY ANNA GRITTEN '03

**First year Anne Lucas (17), chases down the ball**

For that goal to come to fruition, the Continentals certainly will need to win their last five games, four of which are home and one, a contest with Utica College, is in Utica. Gilligan expects that, "Everyone of those games but Oneonta should be a win. Oneonta will be a tough game but we can win it."

Winning out, despite the relative weakness of the Continentals' schedule, will still be a sizable task. Gilligan believes she will need the help of her seniors to lead the team through this upcoming stretch.

"As a coach, you look to your leaders to pull you through tough times."

The seniors seem to know that as well and recognize their importance to the team. Co-captain Roxanne Hoek '03 described the role of the oldest class by saying, "Our job is to get the team going. Morale is low because of a few tough games but as seniors it is our responsibility to pick up that morale." Furthermore, on a personal level, " As seniors, this is our last opportunity to make it to the tournament and prove ourselves as players and as a team."

If Hamilton does in fact win out, that still may not be enough to propel the Continentals into the tournament, which accepts the top four teams in the conference.

Presently, RPI, St. Lawrence, Union, and William Smith sit atop Hamilton in the league standings. However, if, for example, William Smith defeats RPI in their upcoming game, which is certainly possible, RPI will have at least two losses coming into their matchup with the Continentals. If the Continentals defeat RPI, and then proceed to win out, both teams will have at least three losses and RPI could potentially have even more. Nevertheless, if RPI and Hamilton have the same amount of losses, the Continentals will receive the UCAA birth because of their advantage in head-to-head play.

Ultimately, before Hamilton can worry about any scenarios like the one mentioned above, it will need to take care of business against its remaining five opponents. The team's competitiveness has led to its not losing a single game by more than two goals this year, and this attitude seems to point to the possibility that the Continentals can win their remaining five games. But to possibly reach that lofty goal, the women need to focus on one game at a time.

# Schantz named top in UCAA

**by Andy Horner '03**
*MANAGING EDITOR*

Hamilton's Lindsey Schantz '03 was named UCAA Player of the Year this week after an undefeated regular season. Schantz led the women's tennis team to an undefeated regular season. The team finished third in the UCAA tournament, where Schantz was also undefeated. Schantz was joined by fellow Hamilton award winners Kaitie Donovan '06, who was named UCAA Rookie of the Year, and head coach Jamie King, who was named UCAA Coach of the Year.

Donovan won an impressive 13 matches in her first season on the team while filling in admirably for the injured Ginger Pearson '03. King, in his second season as Hamilton's head coach, led Hamilton to a 10-1 overall record, which included an undefeated, 10-win regular season. King led a team with three freshmen in the regular 1-6 rotation to one of the finest seasons by any Hamilton varsity team in recent memory. A wrap-up covering the team's performance in the UCAA tournament and a look back their amazing season will run in the Spectator next week.

# Field Hockey treads water

## *Continentals split last four*

**by Mark Lutenski '05**
*SPORTS WRITER*

Continental field hockey (4-8) had a busy week, starting with the domination of the Vassar Brewers, 4-1, on Oct. 11th, followed by a loss against Rensselaer Oct. 12th, and a heart-breaking defeat in a shoot out against Nazareth on Oct. 16th. None of this seemed to matter, though, as Hamilton took to the field and pulled out a nail-biting 1-0 victory against the Oneonta Red Dragons on Tuesday Oct. 22nd.

Due to the team's small size and lack of substitutes, many of its defeats have come from general inability to maintain intensity.

Coach Tracy Kelleher noted, "We've had good halves, but no complete game where we've been intense all the way through."

In response to this, the players initiated "five minutes strong," a phrase used to combat fatigue, and one that Eden Self '04 contributes to the team's focus.

This policy is what captain Erin Turcot '04 said led to the Continentals' recent success against Oneonta, "For the first time, the majority of the players played with heart and desire. Before, we just went through the motions."

The freezing rain set the tone for the Continental-Red Dragon matchup, which was a slow but powerful slugfest between two contenders of similar standing in the conference.

"When the weather is not so good, we push a little harder to keep the circulation going," noted Turcot.

Despite the wet turf causing slippery conditions, both teams maintained a high level of intensity throughout the contest. It was this intensity which led to Hamilton's only goal, as Katelyn McGee '06 deflected a pass from Courtney Snyder '06 and sent the ball into the back of the goal with nine minutes into the second half.

This push from the Continentals was one of the few times the ball was on the offensive end of the field, but it was all that was needed as the squad's defense controlled the remainder of the game. The defense, and the outstanding goal-tending of Meghan Blair '06, shut down the Oneonta offense. Blair commented, "The defense really stepped up all around last night. That's why they didn't score."

Beth Conway '05 and Kristen Archibald '06 supported Blair on the defensive end with excellent play, and were just part of the reason that the only thing the Red-Dragons scored in the contest was turf-burn.

The Continentals hope to continue this success in their upcoming games against William Smith on Oct. 25th, and Rochester on Oct. 26th. Victory in these games will ensure a position in the post-season. Turcot was optimistic when questioned on the team's chances for victory against these two powerhouses and noted, "If we are composed and focused, and play as a team instead of individuals, we can take William Smith and Rochester."

PHOTO BY NICK LUND '03

**Quarterback Brandon Holtslag threw for 50 yards and a touchdown.**

# Football falls to Colby

## *Hamilton still looks for first win*

**by Brett Zalaski '03**
*SPORTS WRITER*

Over fall break the Hamilton College Continental (0-5, 0-5) football team suffered another setback in the form of a 29-7 loss to the Colby College White Mules (2-3, 2-3 in the NESCAC) in Waterville, Maine. The White Mules scored the first 22 points of the game, and despite a late first half Continental touchdown, were never really threatened. Aaron Stepka rushed for for 170 yards and a touchdown on 29 carries for the White Mules. Pat Conley also completed 13 of 25 passes for 165 yards and two touchdowns to aid Colby's cause.

The Continentals struggled again offensively, gaining only 177 total yards. Hamilton rushed 31 times for just 79 yards, an average of only 2.6 yards per carry. Brandon Holtslag '06 carried much of the Continentals offensive load. The versatile freshman quarterback rushed 16 times for 49 yards and completed 6 of 17 passes for 50 yards and a touchdown. Greg Livigne '05 completed four out of six passes for 48 yards to aid the Continental cause. William Carey '06 caught two passes for the Continentals, including their touchdown on a two-yard pass from Holtslag.

Marcus Juba '03 had 10 tackles, including three for a loss, to lead the Continental defense. Sam Bowlby '04, Chris Smith '04, and Josh Bruff '05 each had seven tackles from their respective defensive line positions. Three of Smith's tackles and two of Bruff's went for a loss. Stephen Finazzo '06 had an interception, two passes defended, and three tackles for the Continentals.

The undefeated, first-place Williams College Ephs come to the Hill this weekend to face Hamilton. Williams has outscored their opponents by an average of 17 points a game and have more than doubled their opponents passing yards (1366 yards to 640 yards). Their offense averages 439 yards a game, while the defense allows just 272.

This past weekend, in a 36-28 victory over Tufts, quarterback Joe Reardon broke the Williams College career record for most completed passes. Last year Reardon was first team All-NESCAC, ECAC offensive player of the year, and New England Division II-III offensive player of the year. This season he has passed for an average of 230 yards a game, and has tossed 10 touchdown passes. Tim Crawley has led the Ephs in rushing with 406 yards, and an average of 8.1 yards per carry.

A victory for the Continentals would be a tremendous way to make up for the tough season up to this point. The team has suffered through a rash of injuries and other setbacks, but has remained focused and looks to finish the season strong.

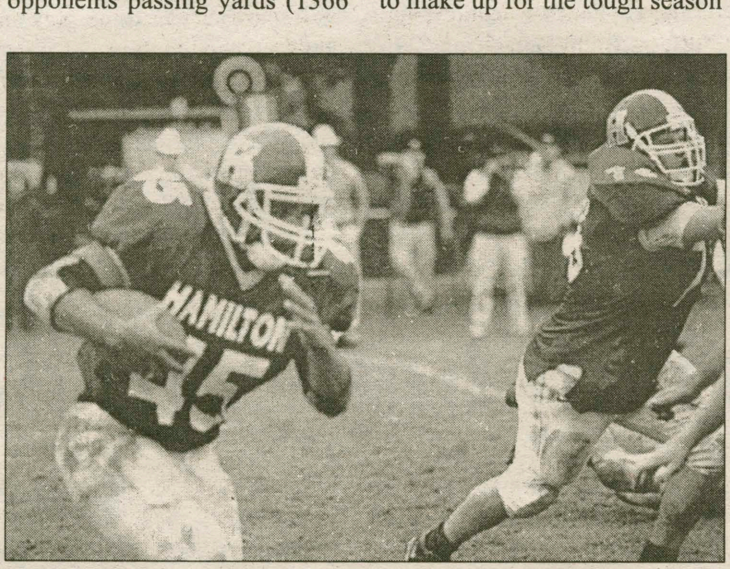

PHOTO BY NICK LUND '03

**Elijah Huling (45) looks upfield against Colby**

# Men's soccer ranked eighth nationally

*from Soccer, page 20*

time; the last chance for a Continental to find the back of the net, and lead his team to victory.

Eight minutes into the session the game was still undecided, and it was beginning to look as if Hamilton would be forced to suffer their second tie of the year on their home field. The Thoroughbreds marked Gellatly, Sherman and Maurice tightly, making sure that none of Hamilton's deadly combination got their foot on the ball for a quality shot.

With 115 seconds remaining in the game however, Skidmore, preoccupied with the Continental forwards, neglected to mark midfielder Mike Galante '04 as he gained possession of the ball in front of the Skidmore goal. A powerful kick and roar from the crowd later, Galante had netted the winning goal and handed the Thoroughbreds a heartbreaking defeat.

"To tell you the truth, I couldn't believe that it went in," said Galante. "It felt great. I mean winning a game is a thrill in itself, but scoring a goal with two minutes left in double overtime to end the game is a pretty incredible feeling, especially in such a big game.

"We deserved it though," he added. "The whole team was a hero in that win against Skidmore."

With two hard-fought victories on their home turf, the Continentals next challenge came in the form of yet another match against a solid UCAA team in an away game against Hobart. Once again, Hamilton's opponent got onto the scoreboard first, as Hobart's Jamie Smith scored on a corner kick with seven minutes remaining in the first half to give the Statesmen the lead. This second goal on a corner kick in as many days was troubling to Huynh, but with the confidence that has come to define the Continental squad, he expressed his certainty that the problem would be corrected.

Hamilton escaped into the half only down one goal, and armed with the confidence and weapons to get themselves right back into the game. With less than 17 minutes remaining in the second half, however, the Continentals found themselves still on the short end of a 1-0 game.

However, on a beautiful unassisted goal in the 73rd minute, Hamilton's top gun evened things up as Gellatly found the net with a strong shot from inside the box. And as the Statesmen were recovering from the disappointment of blowing a lead on their home field, Hamilton struck again five minutes later as one middie, co-captain Mike Thompson '03, found another middie, Dave Alchus '04, for what proved to be the game winning tally. As in the Skidmore game, the midfield stepped up and supplied the offense while an opponent's defense was busy holding down the Hamilton forwards.

"It's very, very important that our midfielders get into the scoring column," said Nizzi. "It's easy to mark the forwards right out of the game if the midfielders don't make the defense watch them too."

So in a flurry the Continentals notched three vital conference victories and the added confidence of two straight come-from-behind victories. In addition, it became evident over this stretch that the team was improving not only its individual play, but also the communication between different parts of the unit. The defense has protected goalies Zalasky and Lars Hedberg '05, who secured the win against Hobart, as they become increasingly comfortable in net, and the duo has stepped up and made the big saves when necessary.

"The defense has been really limiting the number of good chances for the other team," said Nizzi, "and Greg and Lars are doing a good job at stopping those few chances. It's the hard part of being a goalie; you play 70 minutes with nothing, and then suddenly the whole games come down to you making a save."

In addition, the midfielders and forwards have established a connection that not only allows the middies to play balls through to the forwards in a way that gives them the best scoring chance, but also gives them the chance to step up and get in the scoring act when the time is right. "I believe that the forwards and midfielders have worked especially well together in the past three games," said Galante. "...it is this link between the forwards and midfielders that has made our offense efficient and dangerous."

For a team running on all cylinders, there is no better time to be tested, and tested the Continentals will be. This weekend they will travel to UCAA rivals Rensselaer and Vassar, who have respectively tied and beaten Saint Lawrence this season. Since the Continentals' lone loss in this 2002 campaign came at the hands of the Saints, both games represent a daunting challenge. Will the nine-day rest that Hamilton has enjoyed give them the edge, or will it prove to have dulled the sharpness exhibited against Union, Skidmore and Hobart? Anything is possible, but with Nizzi to lead them, confidence in their substantial abilities and their spot atop the UCAA at stake, the Continentals should be well motivated to spend one more weekend making life hard on the rest of the UCAA.

**Feel like your favorite sport is not being covered? Then shut up and write. Contact Chuck or Greg**

# Men's soccer climbs to top of Northeast, UCAA

**by Andy Horner '03**
*MANAGING EDITOR*

The Hamilton men's soccer team hasn't played since October 16th, and they certainly deserved the rest. On the strength of consecutive victories over conference rivals Union, Skidmore and Hobart, the Continentals (8-1-1, 4-1-0) vaulted to the top of the UCAA, while earning some much-deserved respect on both the local and national levels. Ranked first in the Northeast for the first time ever, and eighth in the nation, Hamilton head coach Perry Nizzi has his team playing at a level never before reached by the men's soccer program here on The Hill.

PHOTO BY ALEX SIEGAL '03

**Peter Smithson (24) outmuscles an opponent.**

Going into the October 11th game against Union, the squad knew that by entering a five game stretch against UCAA competition, they were in for a prolonged war that would determine the course of their season.

"All these conference matches seem to be very close," commented Nizzi, "and it doesn't matter who we play, it's still almost always a one or two goal game."

Hamilton's war began in promising style against Union, as Hamilton forward Wes Sherman '04 connected on an assist from fellow attacker and Hamilton's leading scorer Sky Gellatly '03 not even ten minutes into the contest. However, if the Continentals thought that the early goal indicated more to come, they were dead wrong.

For the remainder of the first half the two midfields battled for possession, with neither one gaining any clear advantage. The score stayed at 1-0, and that is where it stood as the two teams went into halftime. Since the ten-minute mark, Union's defense had held strong against the scoring trio of Sherman, Gellatly, and Dimitry Maurice '04, preventing the potent Hamilton attackers from getting clear shots on goal. The Continentals hoped to come out in the second half and put an end to this stellar defensive effort, but this was not to be.

The second half saw the Dutchmen dominate play in the midfield as few opponents have done this year against Hamilton, and the defense of the Continentals was suddenly faced with a vicious onslaught from the visitors.

"The midfield did a poor job in the second half," said Nizzi, "but the defense did a great job in stepping up and holding them off while the midfield struggled."

Indeed, the defensive unit, led by stellar play from backs Craig Li '04, Andy Vermilyea '04, Jared Fox '03 and James Parke '04, held firm against the attack. Only rarely was sweeper Huy Huynh '03 forced to serve as the last line of defense. "Our backs are playing amazing this year," praised Huynh. "So well that I don't even get much action."

With the backfield picking up the struggling midfield and tightly covered forwards, the Continentals spent 45 minutes on the defensive, fighting to maintain their scant one goal lead. When the smoke cleared and the clock showed all zeros, Hamilton had held its lead for over 80 minutes for their second UCAA victory of the year.

Despite the battle against Union, the Continentals had no chance to catch their collective breath, as another conference foe invaded Love Field the very next day. Always competitive, the Thoroughbreds came into the game with hopes of taking advantage of a fatigued Continental squad.un

An exciting first half saw the Thoroughbreds unable to do this, as Hamilton showed no ill effects from the previous day's struggle. Neither team was able to capitalize on their opportunities as the Continentals out-shot the visitors 5-3 in the first 45 minutes of play. The teams left the field at halftime locked into scoreless tie, and it was still unclear who would take the upper hand in the contest.

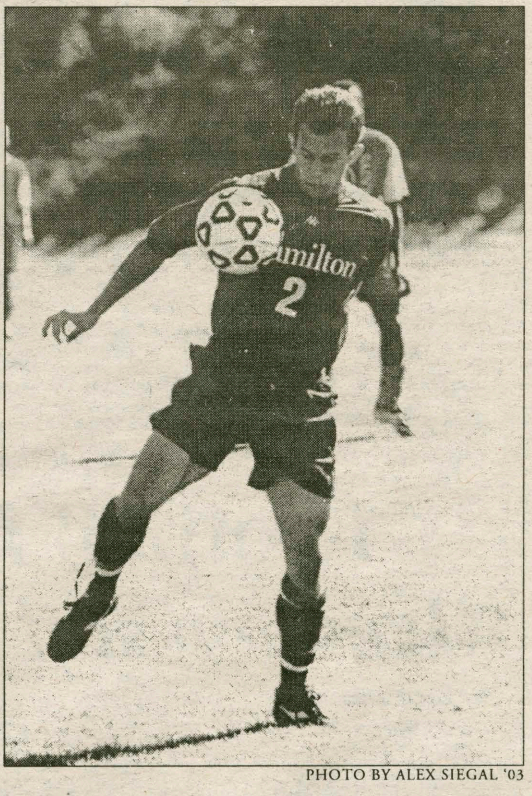

PHOTO BY ALEX SIEGAL '03

**Midfielder David Fox (2) settles the ball.**

Midway through an intense second half, the Thoroughbreds made it clear that the upper hand, for the time being, was theirs. Skidmore's Daniel McLane beat Hamilton keeper Greg Zalasky '04 with a perfectly placed shot on a corner kick in the 65th minute to give the visitors a one goal advantage.

However, the Continentals were far from done. In the 78th minute Maurice gathered in a well-played ball from midfielder Nikolas Guzijan '06 and pounded it past the Skidmore keeper to knot the game at one apiece.

The determination and toughness shown by his team in erasing the deficit pleased Nizzi, who commented, "They're beginning to believe that they are that good, and that they can come back and beat anyone, anytime. That confidence, combined with their work ethic, makes it hard for opponents to hold leads."

But Nizzi's boys weren't done yet. The game, tied at 1-1, headed into sudden death overtime; Hamilton's first since their season opener against Ithaca. However, no longer were the Hamilton men content to settle for the tie, as they did in their last visit to extra sessions. Determined to defend their home field and secure another conference win, the Continentals shook off the 90 grueling minutes of soccer just played and set about the task of putting the Thoroughbreds out to pasture.

The first overtime, although well played by both squads, saw no heroes emerge from either team, and the ten minute frame ended with nothing decided. Thus, it was on to a second over-

*see **soccer**, page 19*

# Women's volleyball hopes to draw 500

**by Charles Spiliotis '03**
*SPORTS EDITOR*

Women's volleyball picked up its third win in its last five contests on Tuesday, manhandling Cazenovia College on its way to a 3-0 win.

Coach Susan Keller commented, "The minute we walked in I could tell everyone was up for the game. We just dominated, we really went in and played with a lot of tenacity."

Hamilton was always in control, winning the three games by the scores of 30-14, 30-17, and 30-21, respectively. The standouts for the Conts included middle hitter Adrienne Isaac '05, whose 21 kills, four blocks, six digs, and pair of service aces led the way for Hamilton. Emily Querna '05, the team leader in kills per game, added eleven, to go along with four assists and six digs. Barb Dalgish '03 added 14 digs to her team high, as well as five kills, two blocks, three assists and one service ace. And Melissa Stoos '04 had 27 assists and five digs for the Continentals in the win.

"We've been plagued by illness all year long, and it's kept us from doing what this team is really capable of," said Keller. "Here at the end of the year we're healthy and we've won three of our last five."

Stoos has anchored the team this season, playing the center position and contributing to both the attack and the defense. Keller said, "She goes unheralded because her position doesn't allow her to record many spikes or blocks. She's very unassuming, but she's a very gifted player and a key to our success."

Dalgish, Querna, and Isaac lead the attack for the Continentals. The three average a combined nine plus kills a game, and just under twelve digs. Freshman Michelle Butler has come in and made an impact, ranking second on the team with 25 blocks, and fourth on the squad with just over a kill a game. Heather Hoffay '03 is one of the team's senior leaders, who at outside hitter provides a great deal of experience and skill. Coach Keller commented, "Heather is a very well-rounded player with a great deal of focus and ability."

This weekend, the women's team is creating a buzz by pushing for 500 fans to attend Saturday's contest with the University or Rochester. The NCAA and American Volleyball Coaches Association recognize any D-II, D-III, JC/CC team that can get five hundred or more fans to attend a match, and the Continentals have selected this weekend to give it a try. Teams that are selected become members of the "Half a Grand Club", and are mentioned on the AVCA web site and newsletter.

"Every match for us is important, but Saturday will be a good opportunity for the girls because we should get a pretty good turnout."

Saturday's match with Rochester will begin at 11 A.M., and will be the first of two games for the Continentals on the day. The second challenge for the ladies will be a showdown with Vassar at 3 P.M. They will try to ride the momentum of the Cazenovia win and finish the season strong.

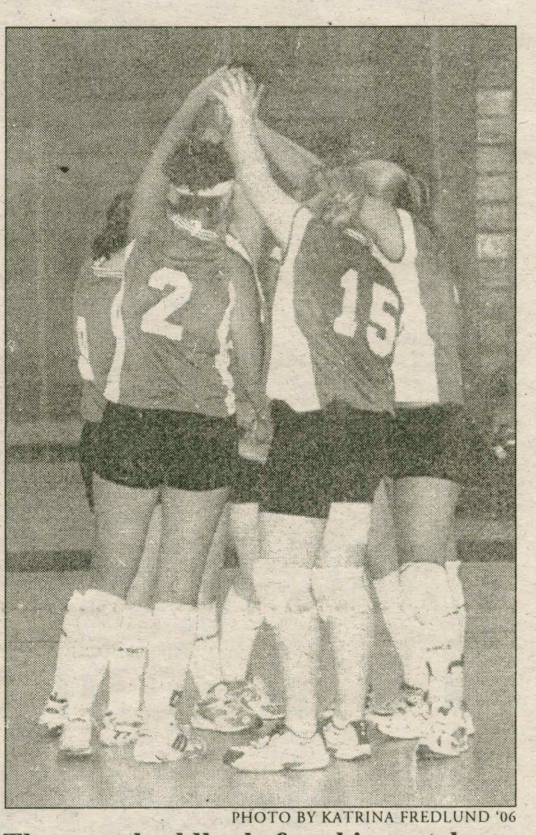

PHOTO BY KATRINA FREDLUND '06

**The team huddles before big match.**